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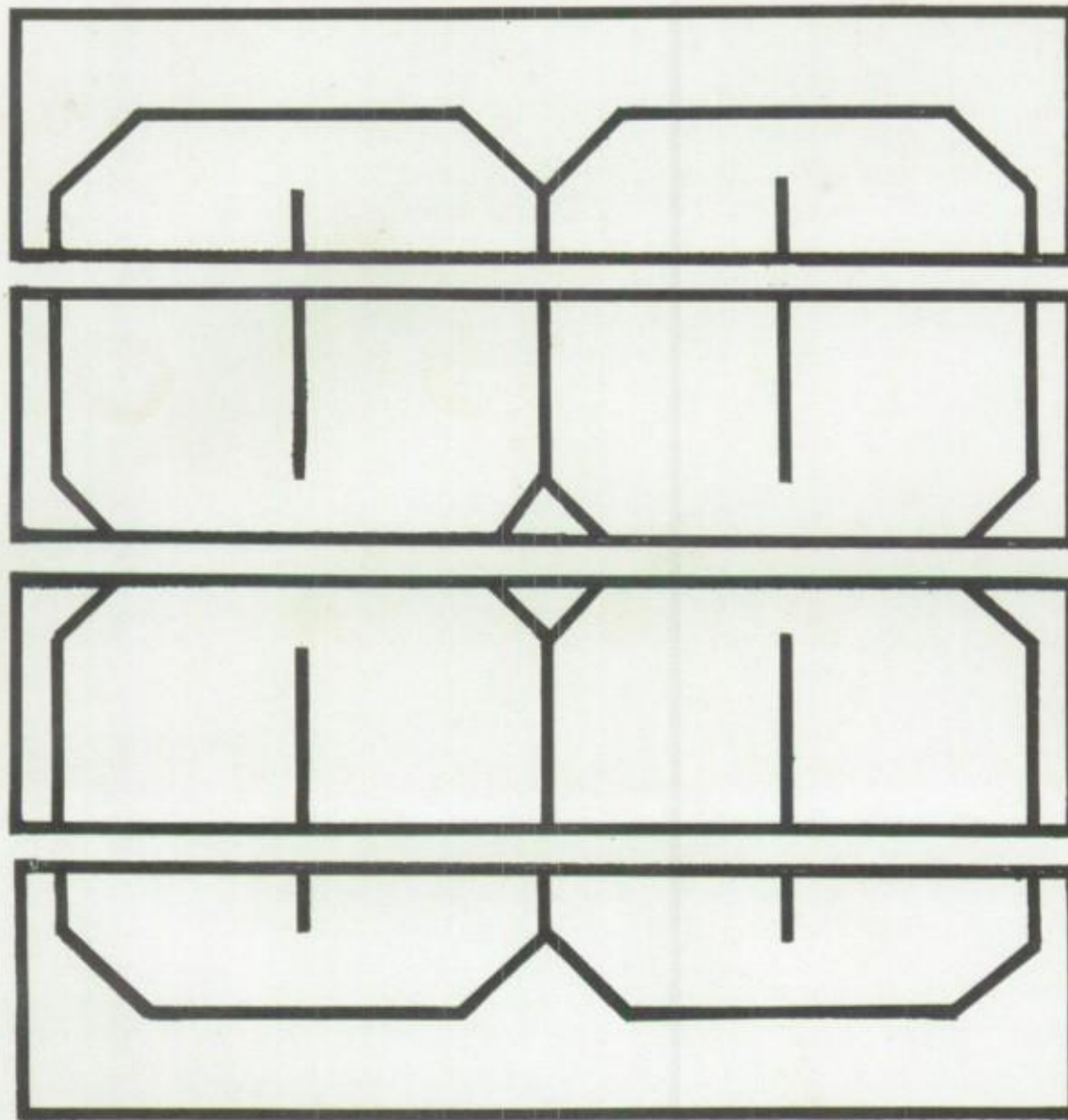


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Seniors Darrauld Craig and Mike Chamales laugh hysterically over Bart's rendition of George Michael's "Faith".

Junior Bobbi Tullock fools on the annual computer.



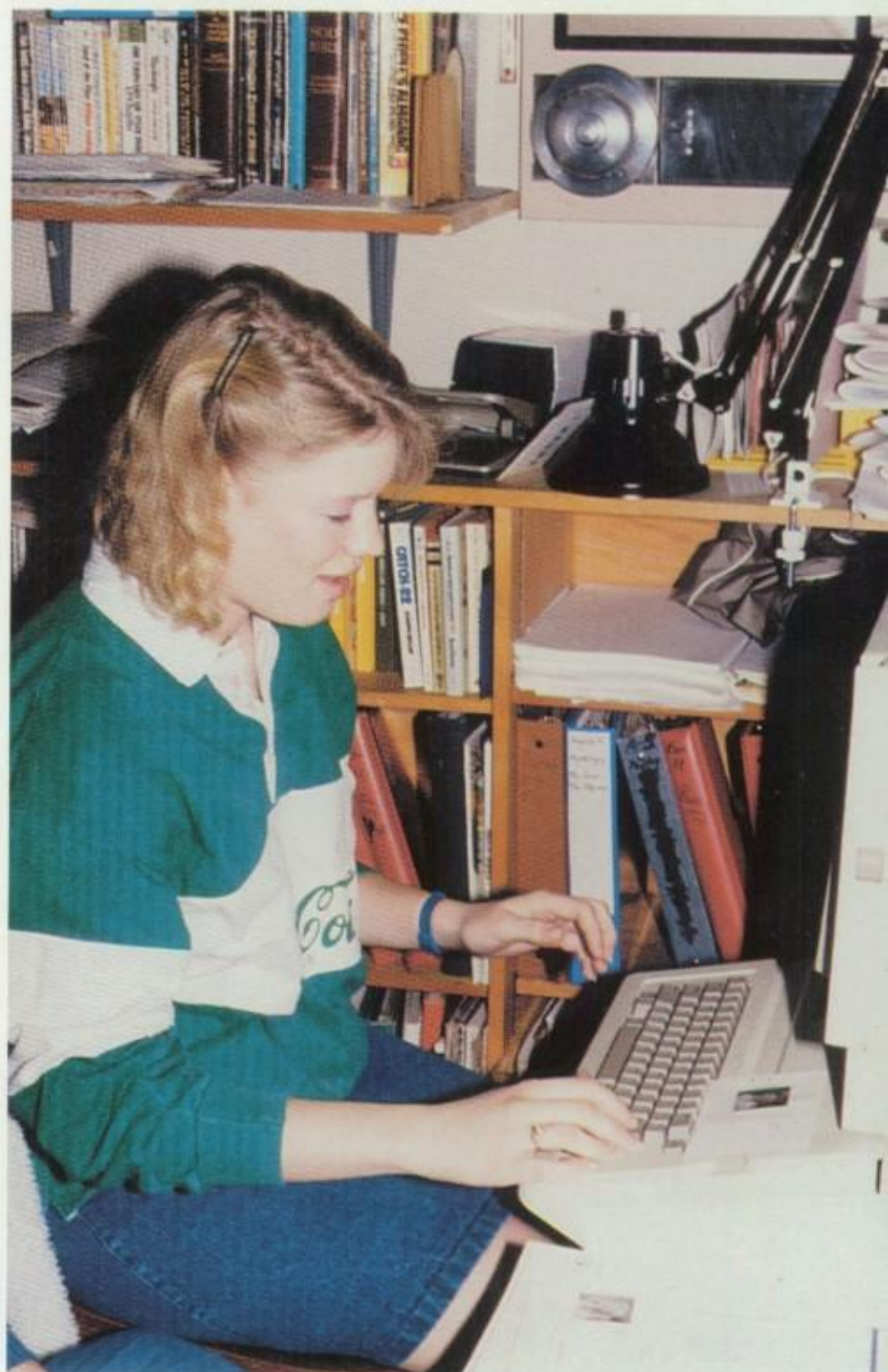
Twice As Good In '88

In 1988, Scappoose High School was truly twice as good in everything. Not only in sports but in academics too, as Scappoose students continued to score highly in the national tests, and represented Scappoose effectively in such competitions as "On The Spot" and the Elks scholarship program.

In sports, the football team came inches away from going to state for the second year in a row, and both the girls and boys basketball teams placed at the district level, with the girls making it to the state playoffs for the first time in history. The wrestling team placed third in District and sent four to state and all the spring sports — track, baseball, and softball, also showed Scappoose's athletic prowess.

The 87-88 budget didn't pass, but the safety net took effect keeping the school open for the full year, which provided students with the gleeful prospect of having no school, thus starting out school with twice the excitement. Several other out-of-the-ordinary incidents also added to the excitement such as the school being vandalized, burglarized, and singed by a quick fire. On the more positive side of the excitement, the spirit award came down to the wire between the seniors and the juniors, while school spirit and pride remained high throughout the year due to success of the athletic teams.

All-in-all, Scappoose High proved that in 1988 it had twice the spirit, twice the pride, twice the smarts, and twice the excitement than in previous years, making it truly "Twice as Good".





Sophomore Scott Lammers and junior Thad Tilley play foosball in the lounge.

Seniors Tad Ellis and Krista Paavola sit out a while from the Winter Ball.

Senior Matt McHugh shows off his awesome (?) physique.





Tina Abken



Brenda Adams



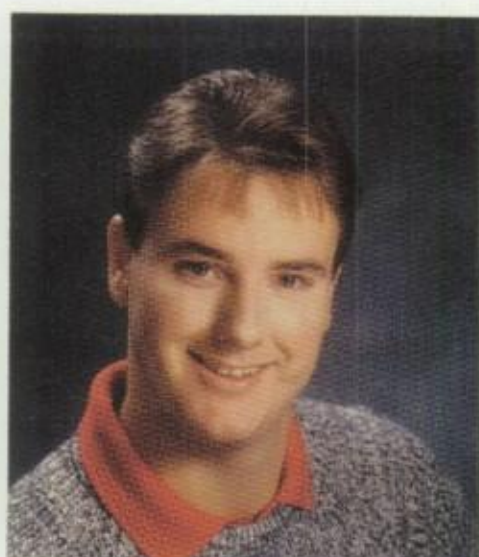
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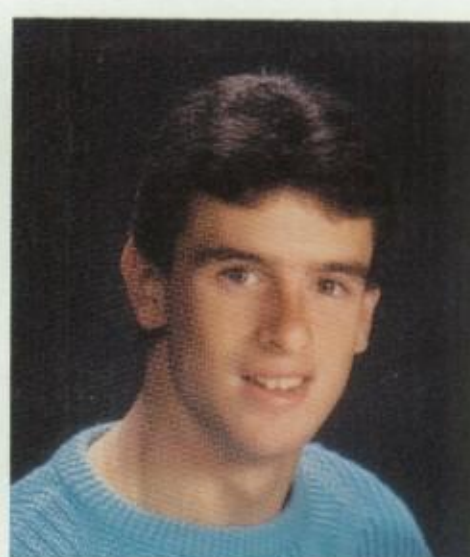
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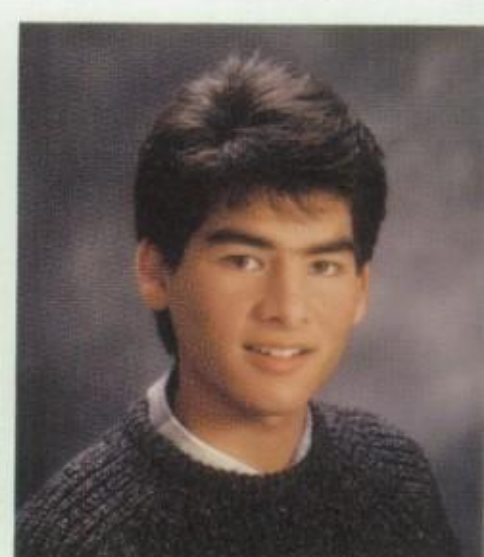
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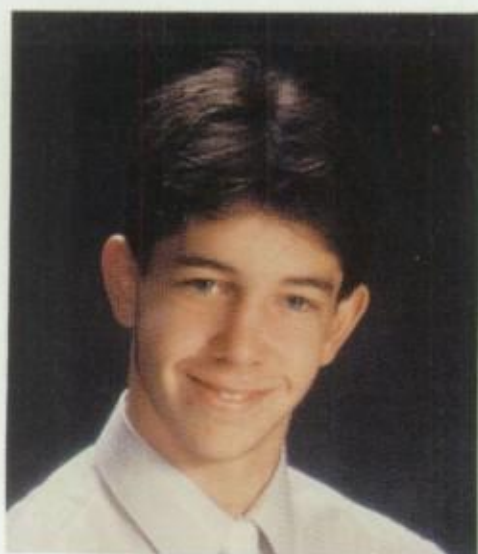
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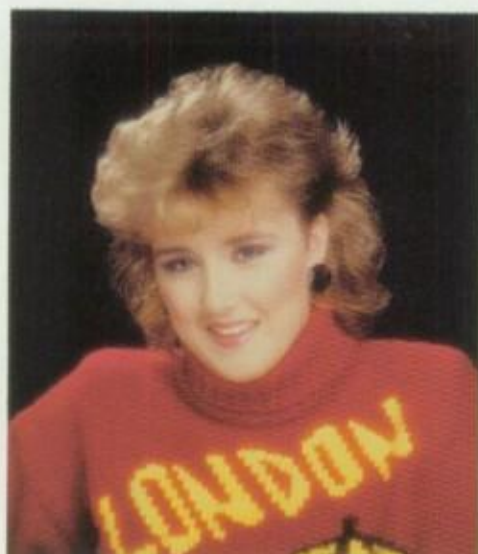
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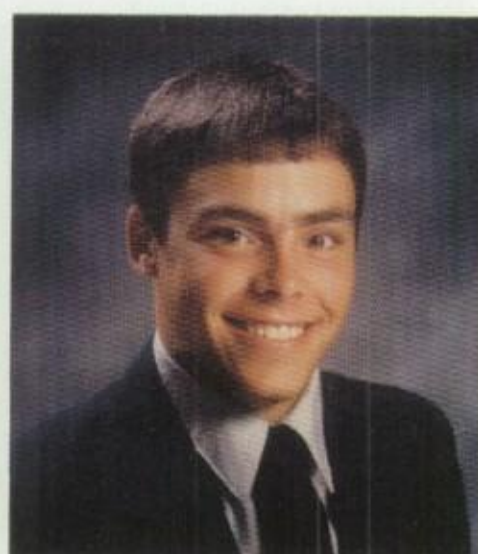
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Katy Bennett



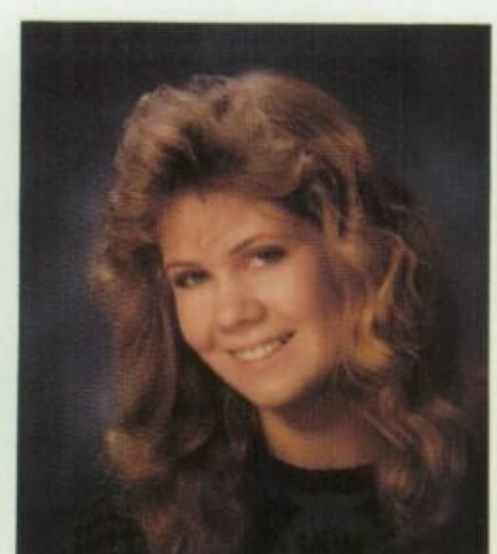
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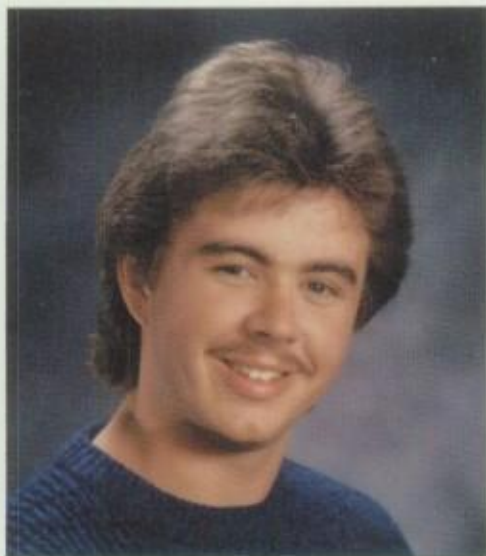
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Cliff Brady



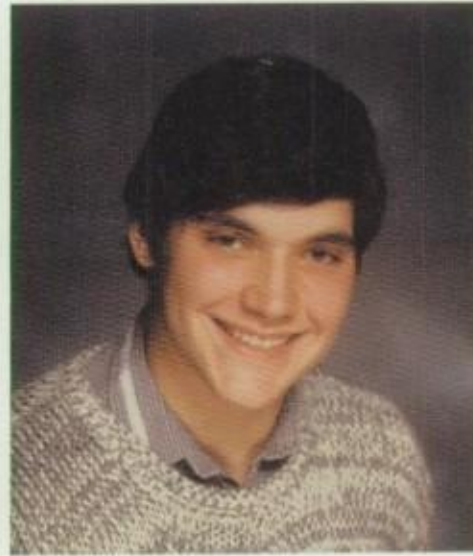
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Sharmel Brown



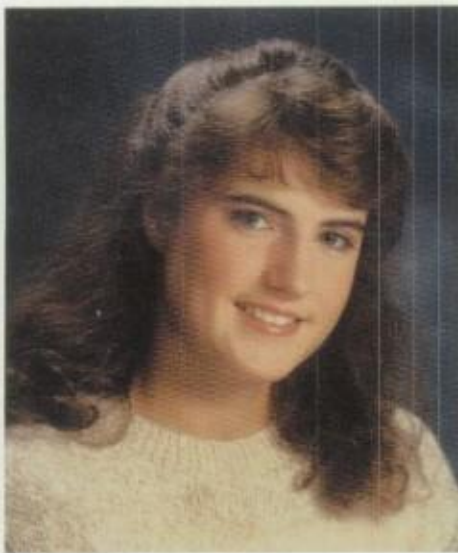
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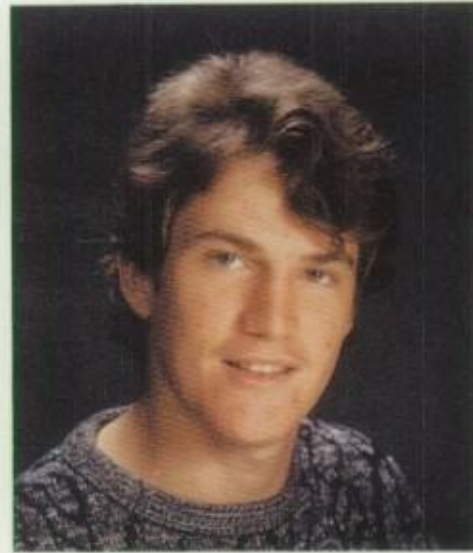
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Lisa Buhl



Patty Burge



Shawn Carrico



Mindy Cayot



Ada Cheng



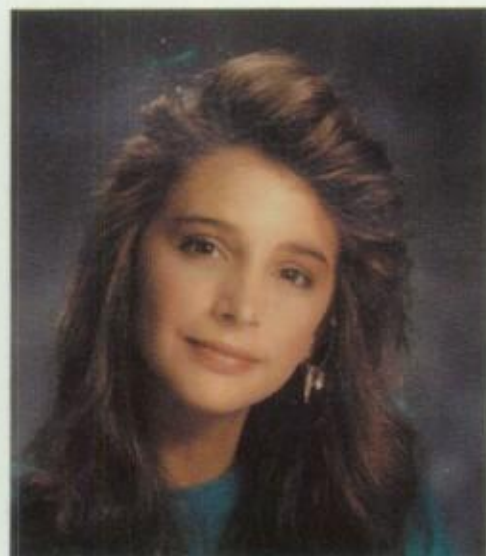
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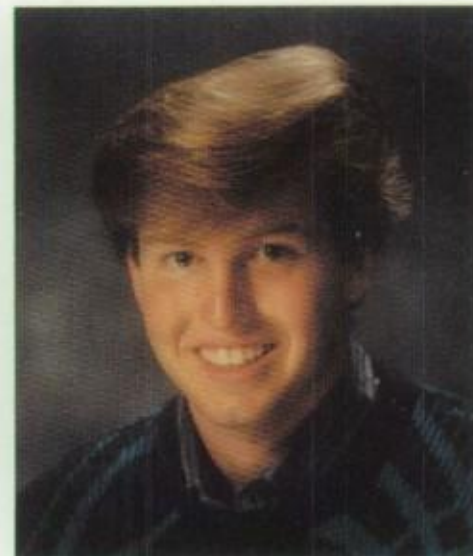
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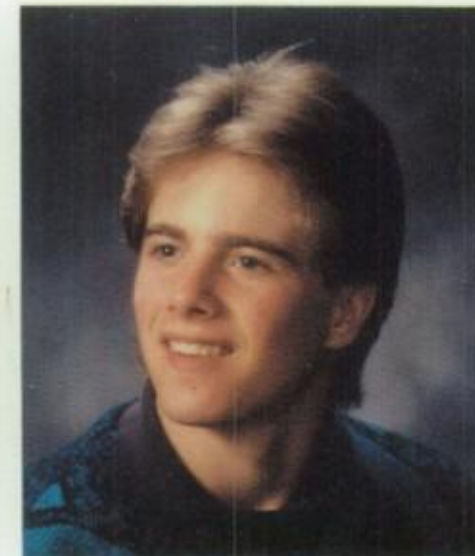
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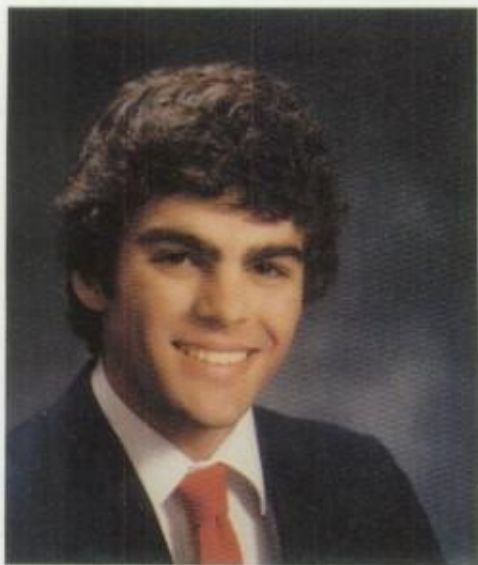
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Derek Cox



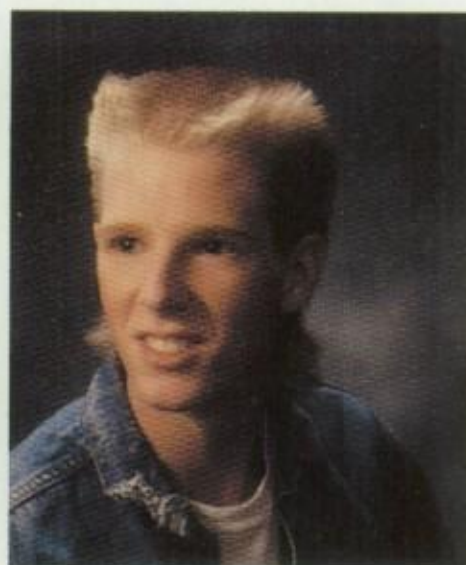
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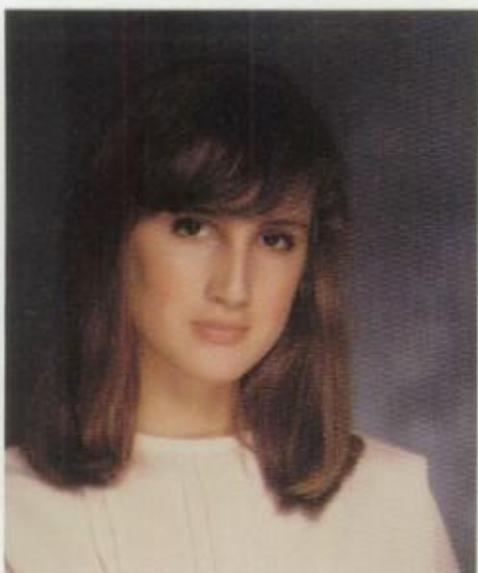
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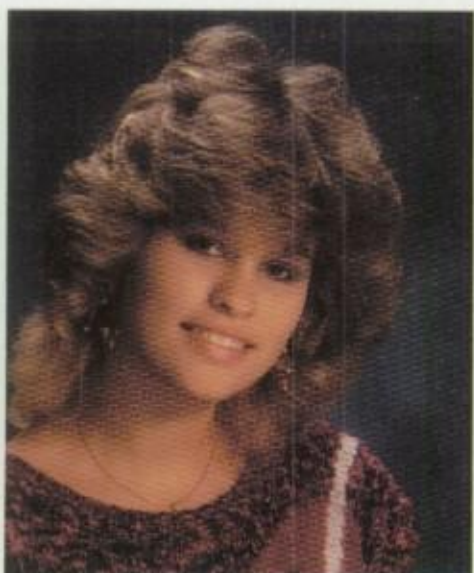
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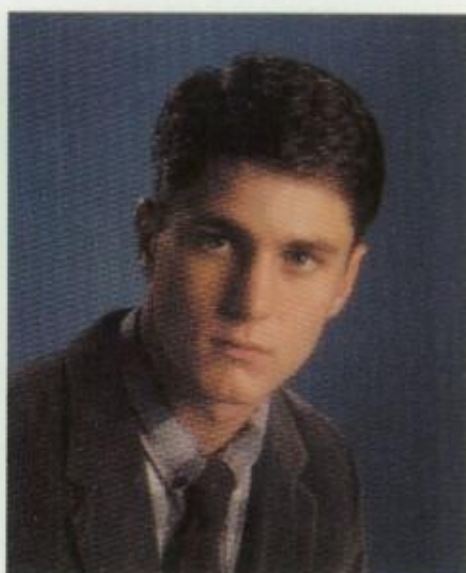
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Barbara Deahl



Tracy Dilley



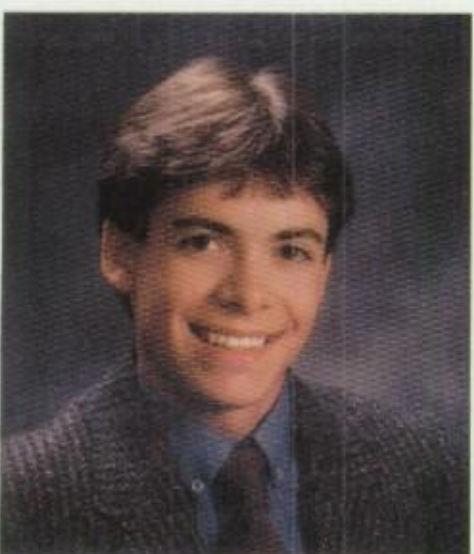
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Diane Erickson



Kim Erickson



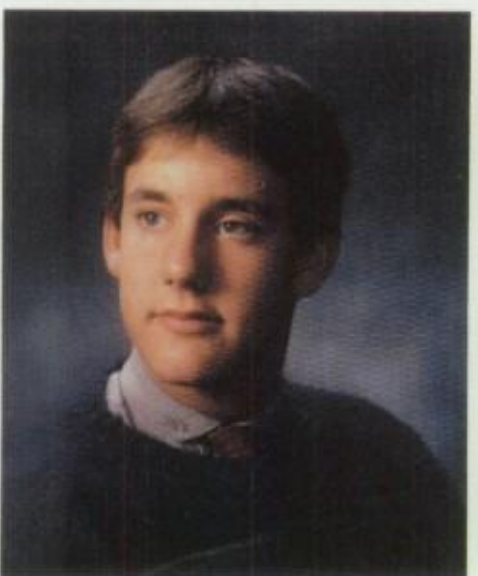
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Shawn Ford



Tammy Forman



Paul Fortney



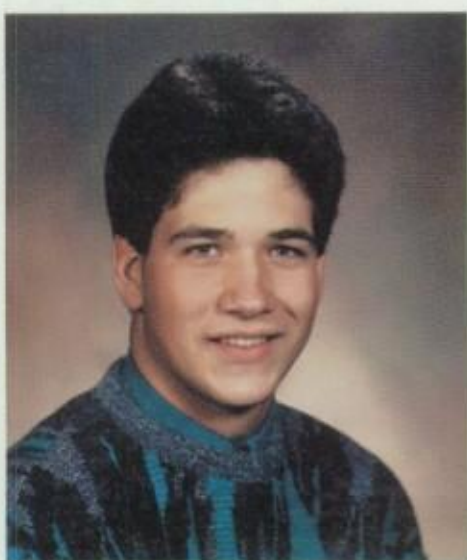
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Greg Fowler



Ligia Garin



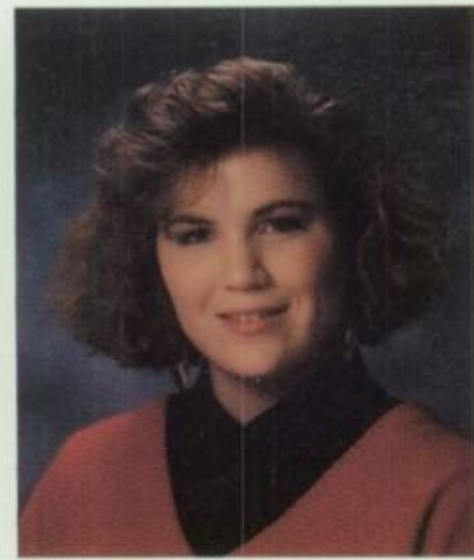
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Ron Gill



Rita Goulart



Ralene Goulet



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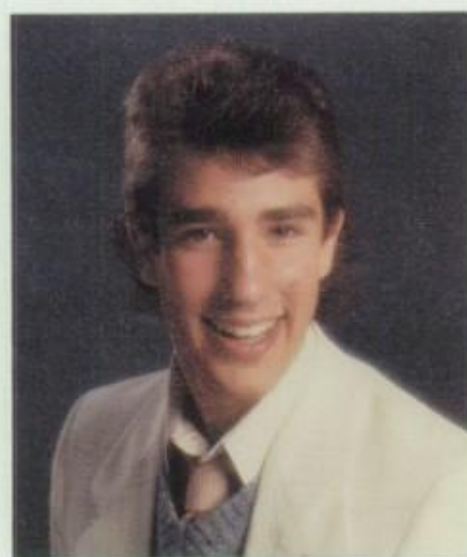
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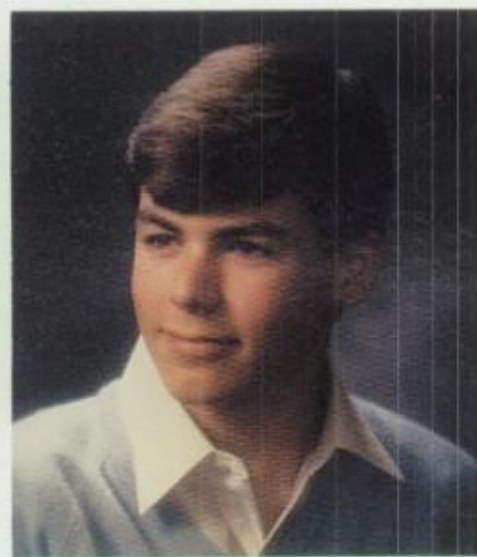
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Danielle Hadley



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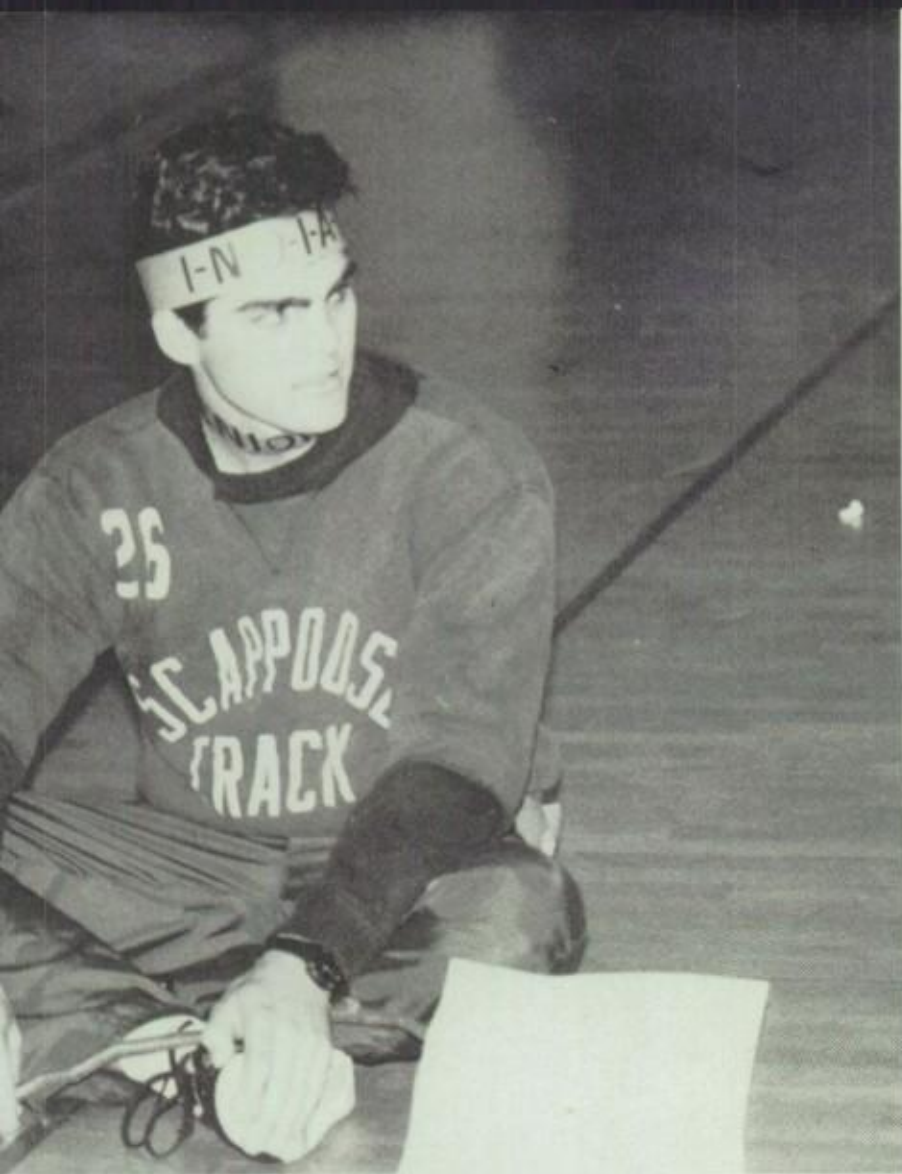


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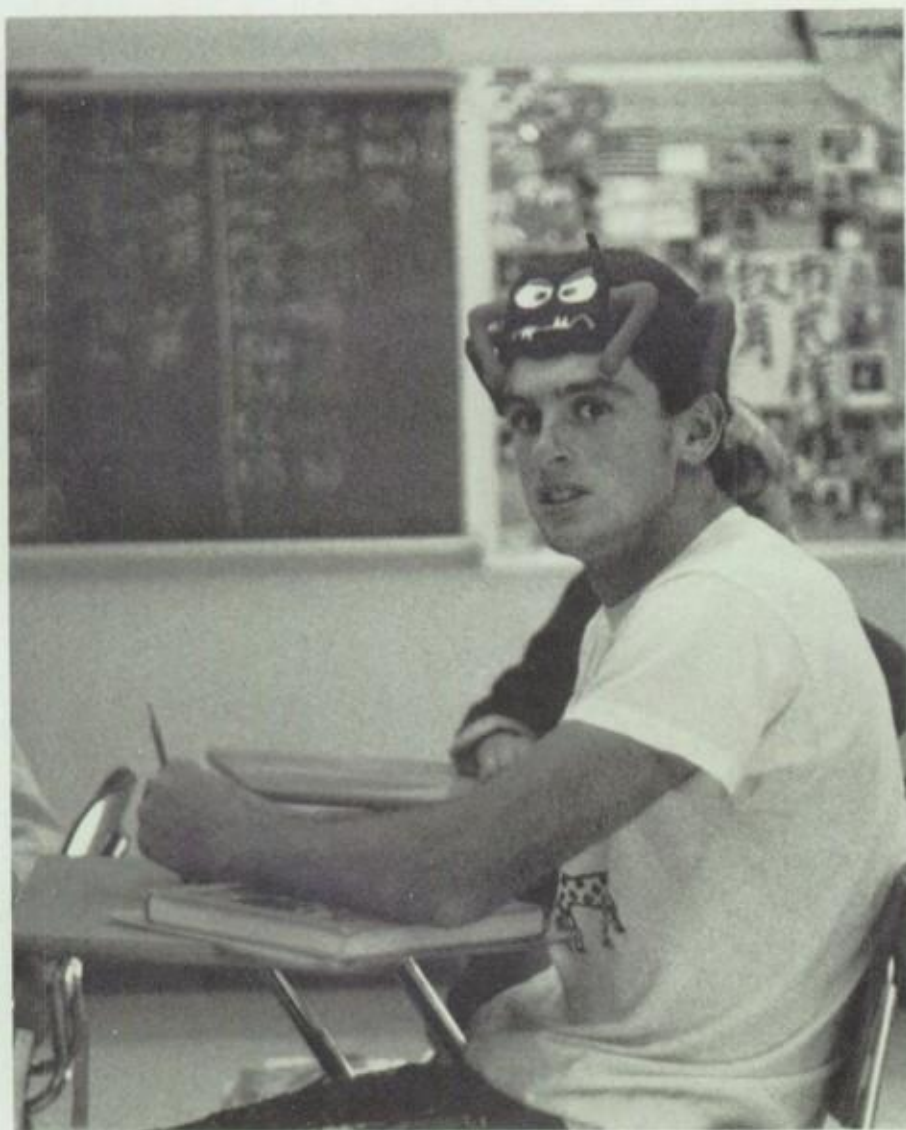
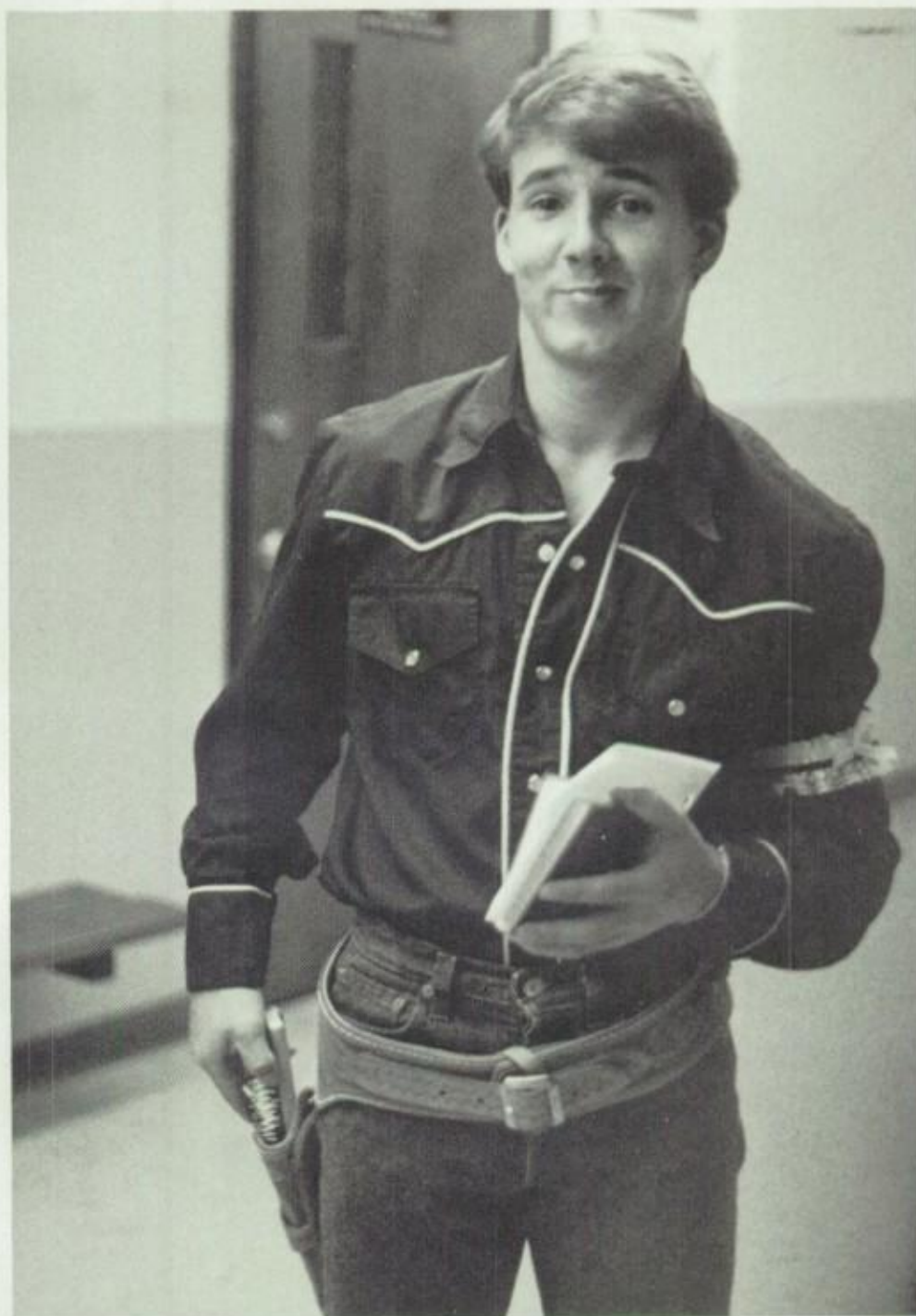


Michelle Luker defies gravity in senior hall.





"Quick-draw" Jason Pisha is caught on his way to English class.



Darrald Craig eyes the cheerleaders as they perform a dance routine.



Joe Backus displays his Halloween hat from



Leanna Kanaly



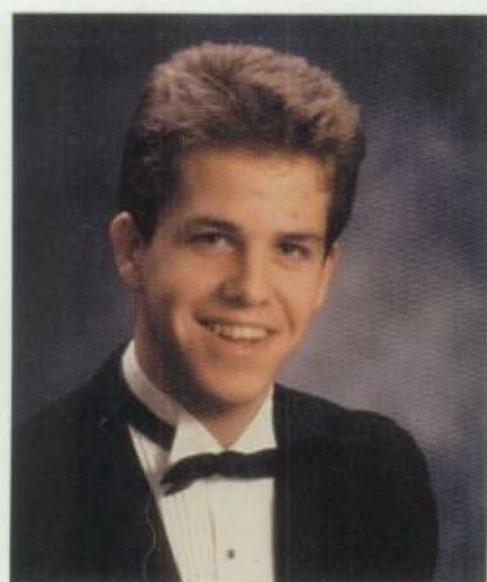
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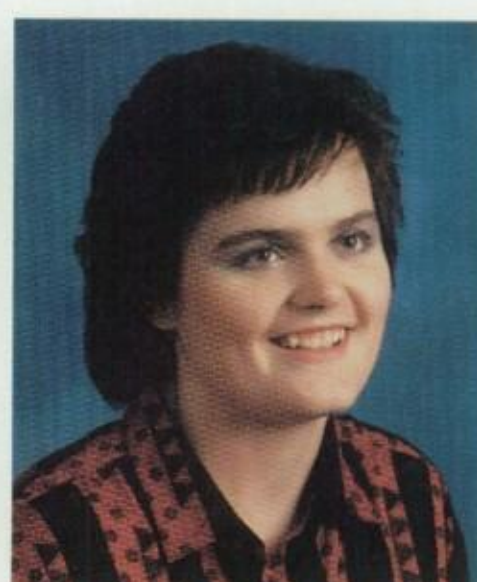
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Matt Kocher



Tonya Kocher



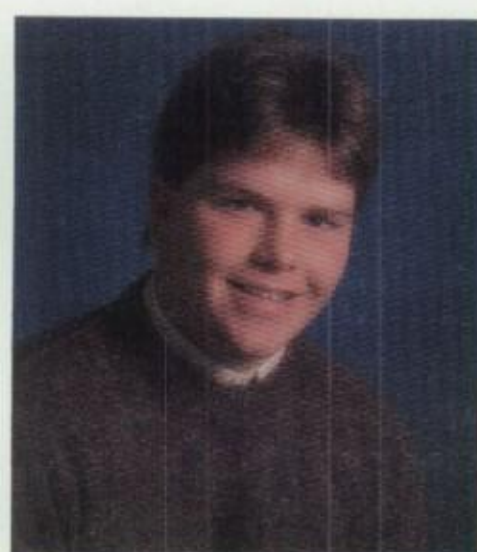
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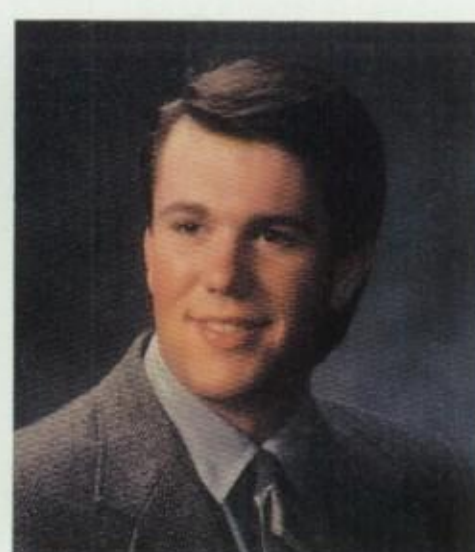
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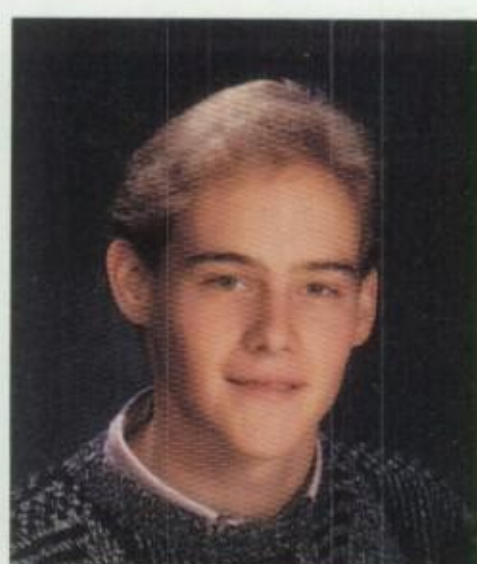
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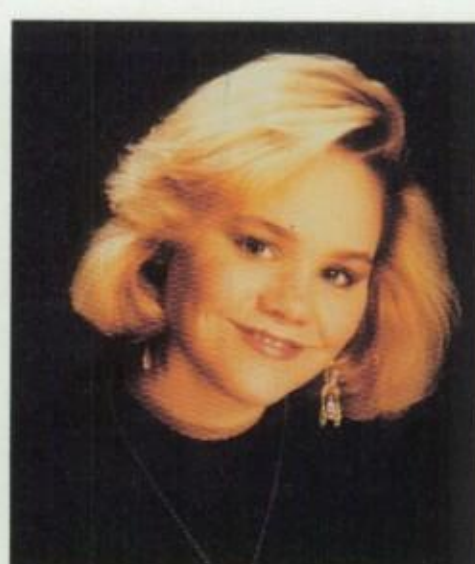
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Julie Loman



Andrew Loman



Emily Loman



Eric Loman



Jeff Mahar



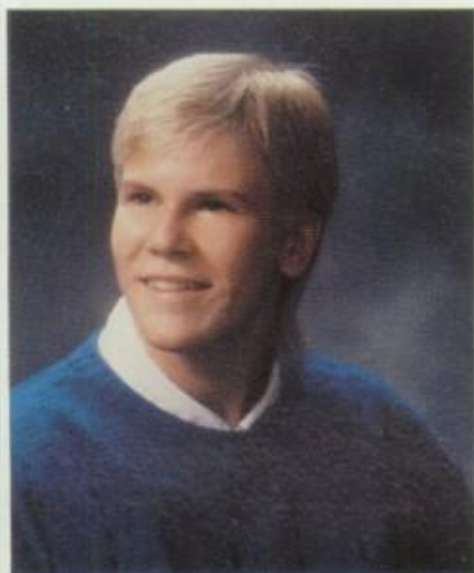
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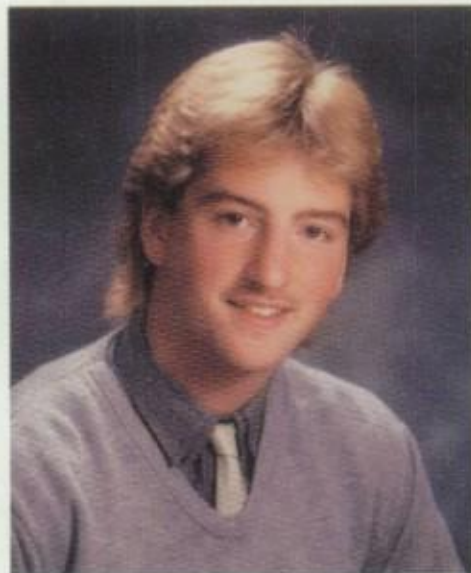
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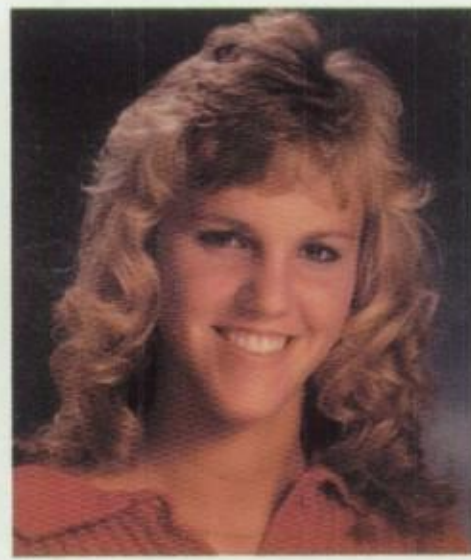
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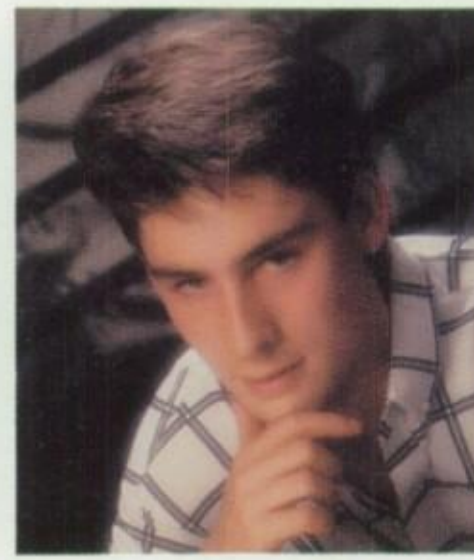
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John Normine



Krista Paavola



Ben Parker



Robert Peterson



Angela Pilkington



Jason Pisha



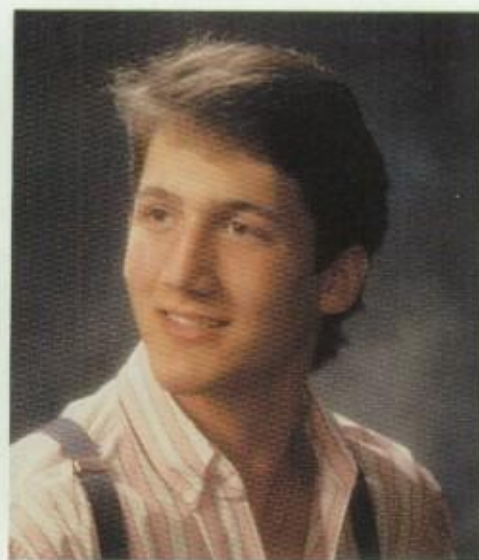
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Darren Ramsey



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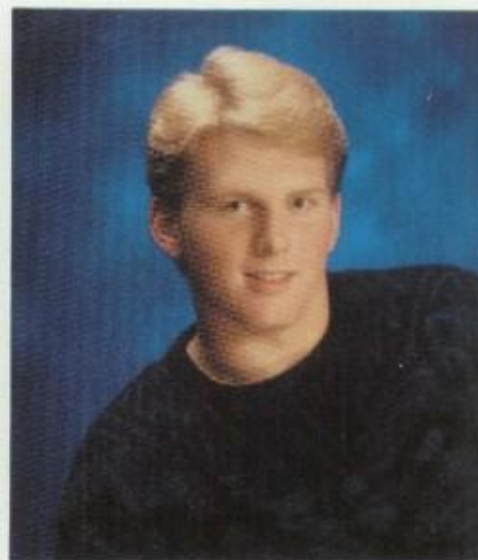
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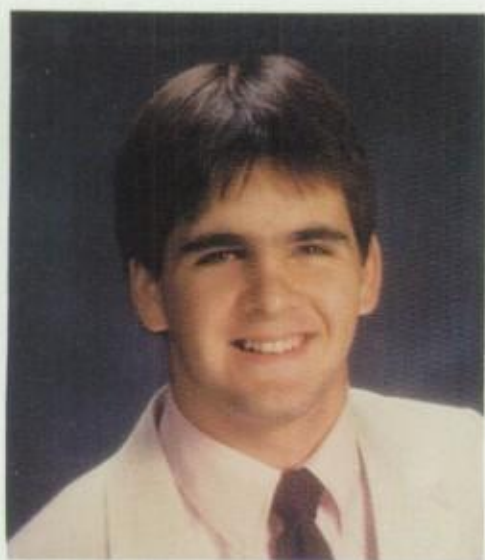
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Monty Ritthaler



Gary Russell



Audie Schwarz



Dawn Schlaht



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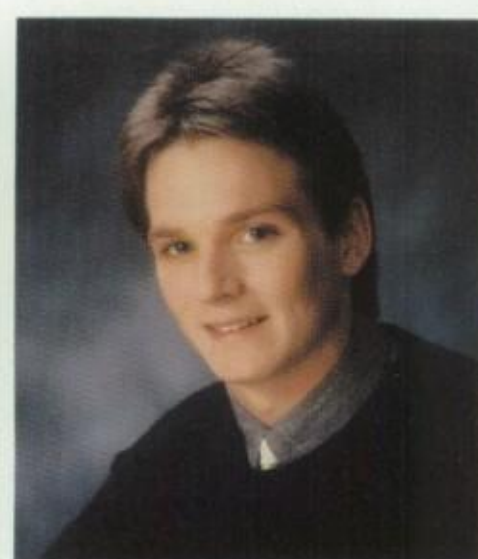
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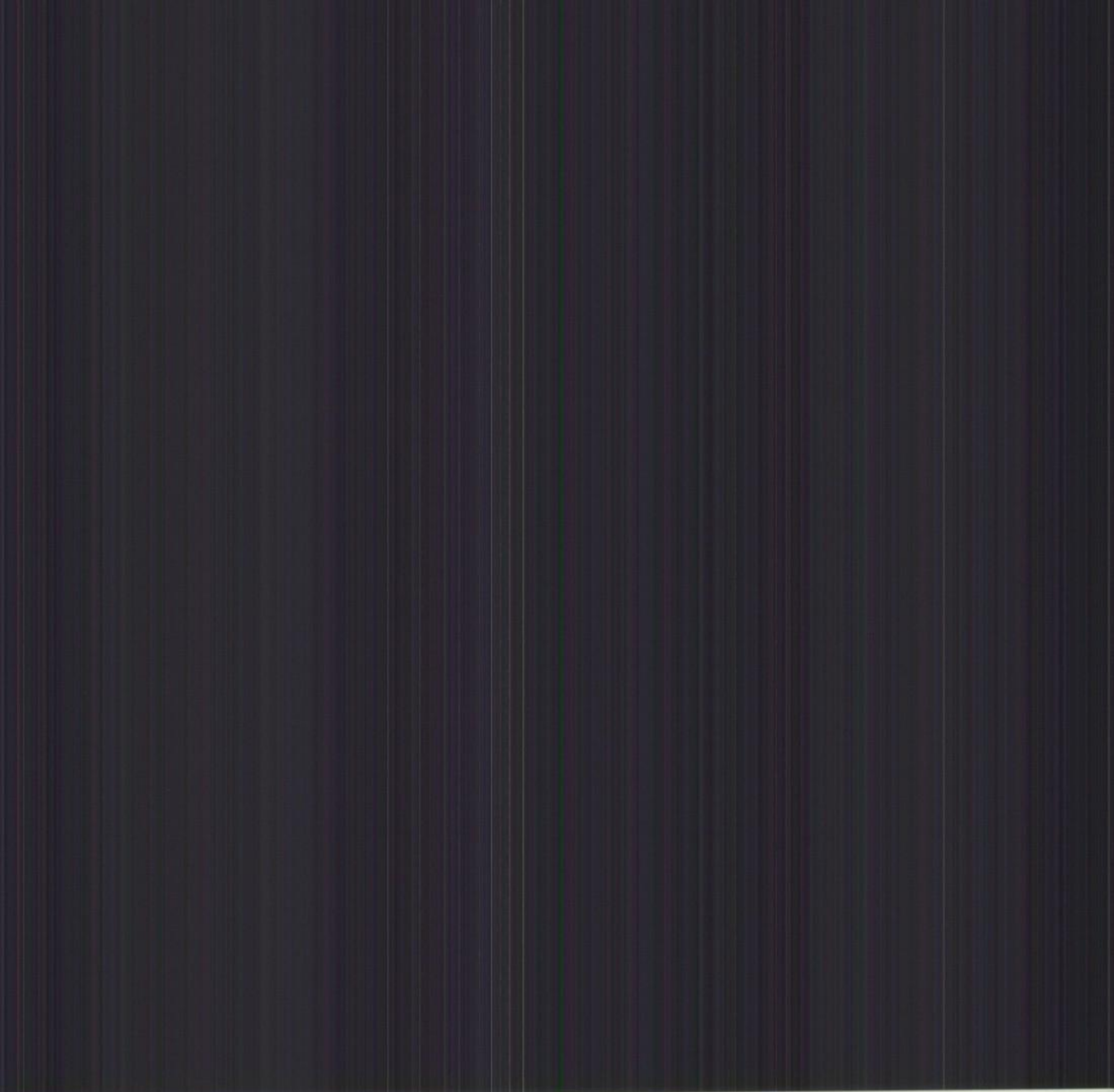
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Tricia Strobel



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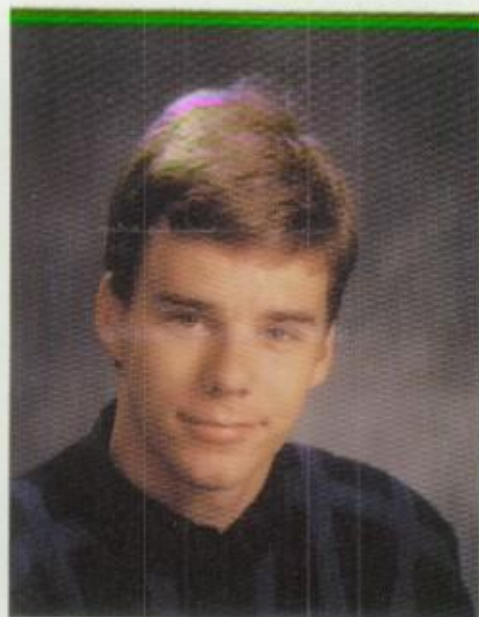
Suzanne Taylor



Ken Thackery



Bryan Wilburn



Steve Williamson



Andrea Wills



Jeni Wilson



Aaron Weiss shows off his legs to Krista Paavola and Ron Gill.



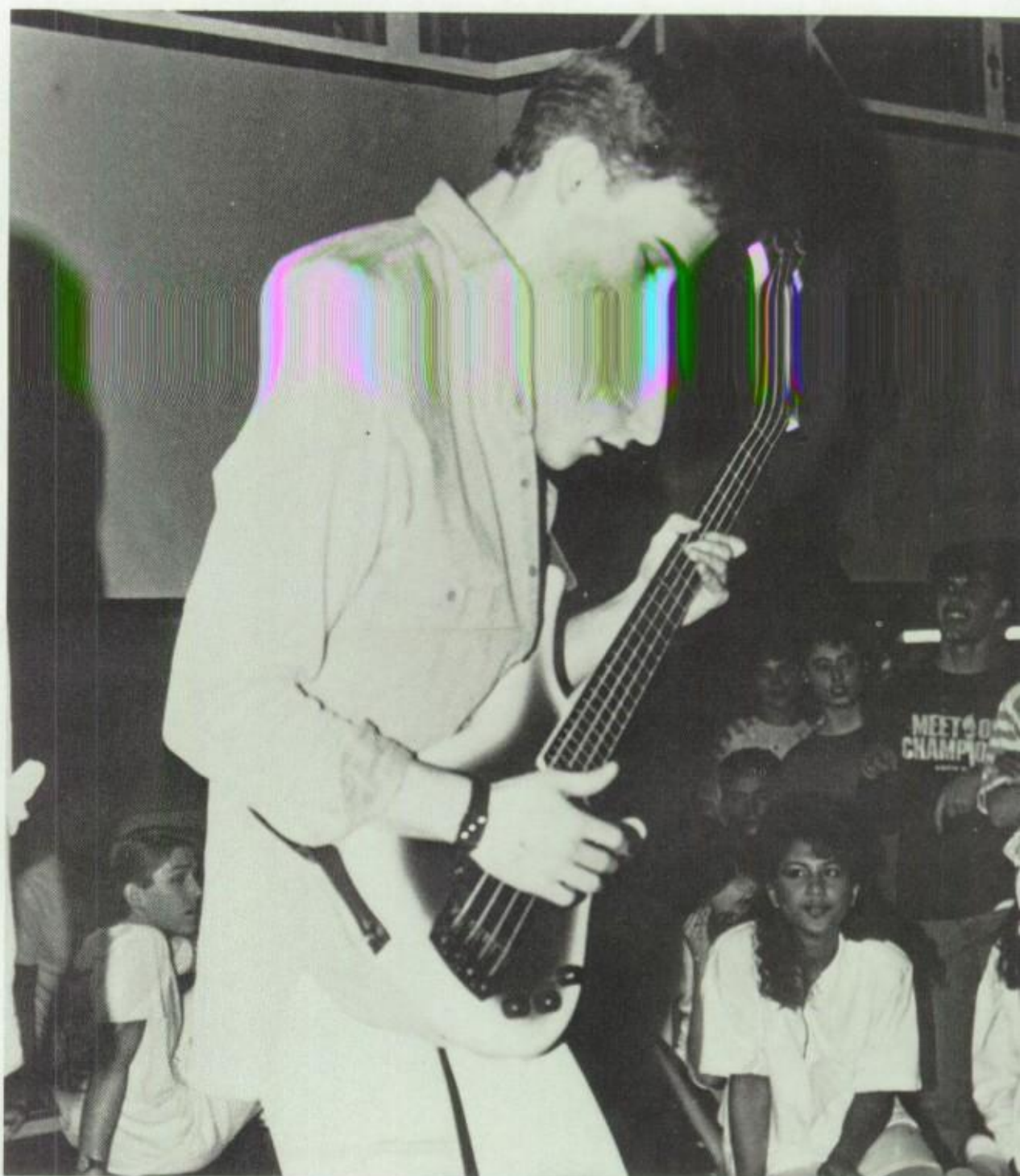
Kristy Larson flashes a big smile.



The senior "bench bunch" gets together before school.

The **Fun** Was Just Beginning

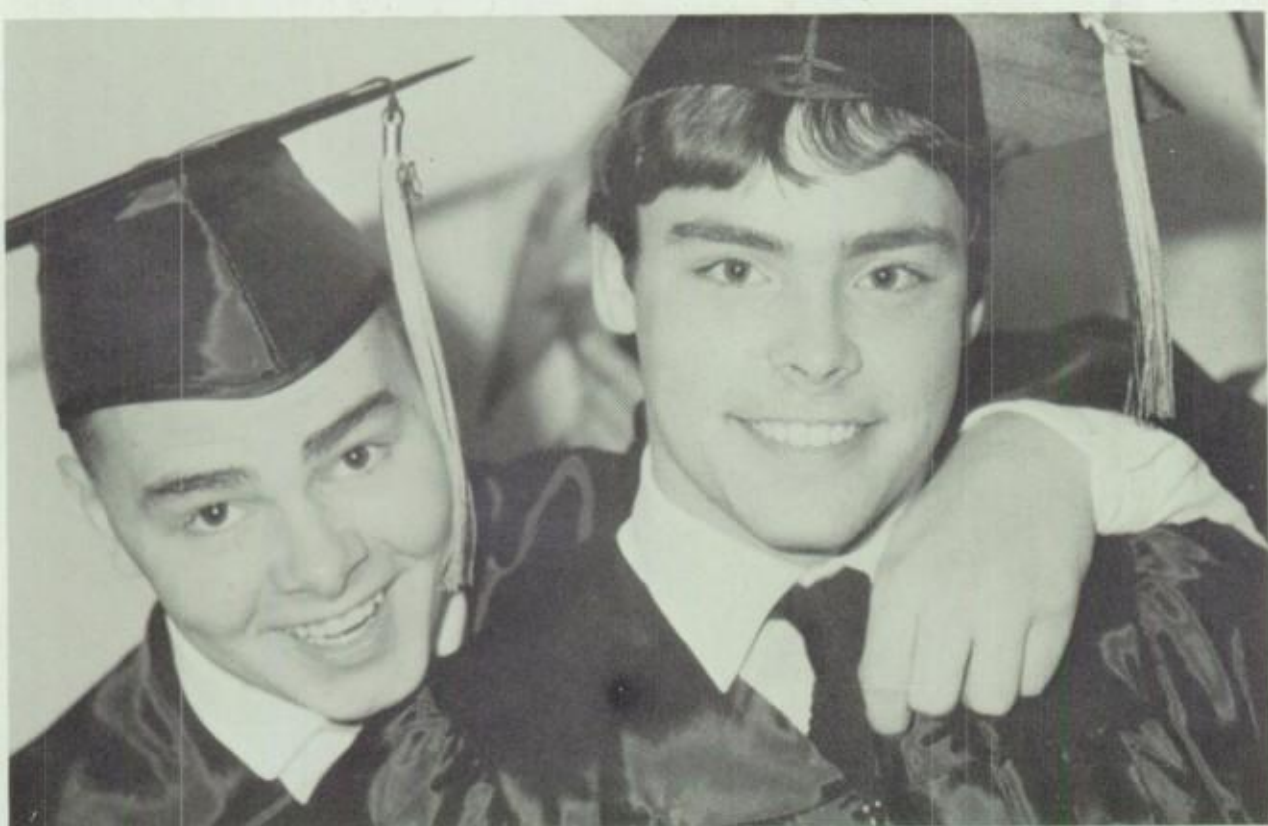
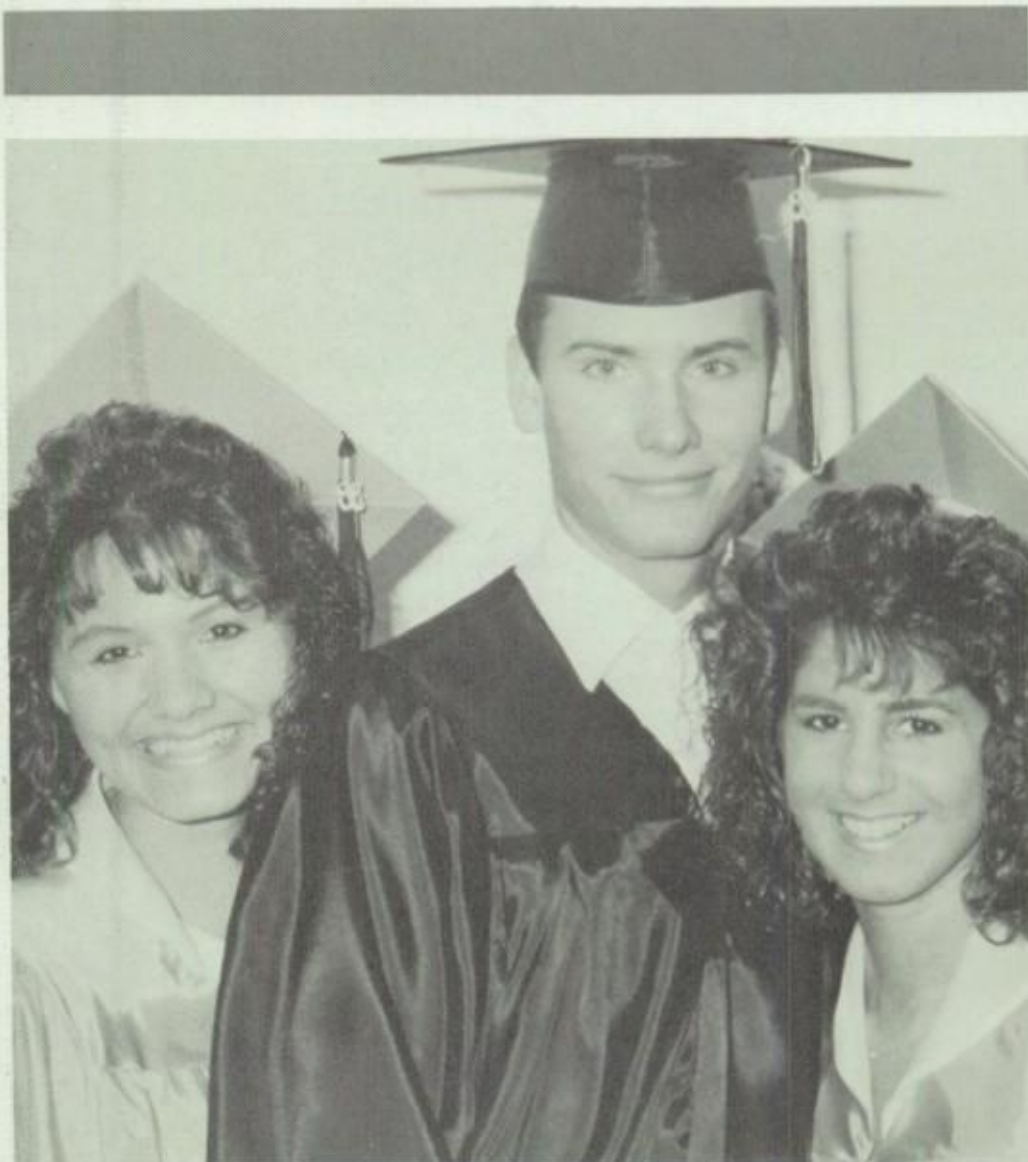
Just like a rock star, Jason Looney plays before an admiring Jenny Davis.





Mark Allen and Nina Bielenda hug each other in anticipation of the coming graduation ceremony.

Liz Davis, Kevin Turner and Danielle Hadley smile proudly while waiting to receive their diplomas.



Looking handsome in black gowns and hats, Jeremy Turner and Lance Berns congratulate each other for lasting the four years.

**And
Held
Out
Until
The End**

Lighthearted Ceremony Brings Laughter, Smiles

Graduates Have a Ball!

Twelve years of schooling was concluded for the Scappoose High School Class of 1988 with speeches, awards, strains of Pomp and Circumstance and more than 144 bouncing rubber balls. Cued by the line "bouncing off the walls" in salutatorian Keith Covlin's speech, the graduating seniors hurled a barrage of rubberballs on stage where bewildered school board members and faculty were seated. Keith Covlin then concluded his speech by saying, "Now let's go out there and show them how mature adults act."

Laughter continued to be the theme as the commencement ceremonies progressed. Valedictorian Tonya Kocher

urged her classmates not to forget the many lessons they had learned at Scappoose High, includ-

**The higher the
climb,
the broader the
view.
The more the
struggle,
the stronger we
become.**

ing the meaning of equal rights, the importance of admitting mistakes, and how to dissect frogs after lunch.

The Class of 1988

showed they had learned their lessons well, as their efforts brought in \$264,000 worth of scholarships. The Class, clad in orange and black, also had 26 students graduate with honors. More than 48 awards were presented by Mrs. Hall, after which Scappoose School Board Chairman Susan Russell presented each graduate with his diploma.

Principal Robert Hammann II also had jokes to tell on the Class of 1988. He stated that the class' sense of humor was its most important trait, recalling a time earlier in the year when seniors put up posters directing freshman to pick up their elevator passes in the office.



Valedictorian Tonya Kocher leaves the stage after receiving her awards. Right: Ken Thackery and Diane Gulliksen stroll down the aisle.



Salutatorian Keith Covlin gives the thumbs-up after his class speech.



Joe Wilson and Bryan Wilburn wait for the rest of the senior class to walk in.

Superintendent Jack Blair keeps his foot on one of the superballs the seniors bounced during graduation.



Carolyn Timme prepares herself to receive her diploma.



Patty Burge receives a handshake and award from Vice-principal Mr. John Peterson.

Mothers and Daughters

Together...

The Mother/Daughter Tea and the picking of the girl of the year was a very simple event, lasting only about a half an hour.

Jennifer Kessi was chosen as the girl of the year. She was very active throughout her high school attendance. She was involved in all areas of school from athletics and clubs to honor roll and student government.

Everyone enjoyed themselves and the cake was excellent. It was a nice time to get together, share memories, and compare mothers and daughters.



Jennifer Kessi, the girl of the year, and her mother, Barbara Kessi.

Heidi Churchill and Kris Bennett exchange words, as Sherry Newman hands them punch.





Barbara Deahl and her mother, Mrs. Connie Deahl enjoy each other's company at the Mother/Daughter Tea.

The cake is cut and quickly devoured.

Daughters (Row 1): Suzanne Taylor, Krista Paavola, Katy Bennett, Danielle Hadley, Jennifer Kessi, Tonya Stein, Kristy Larson, Patty Burge, Darcy Hudson. Mothers (Row 2): Shirley Taylor, Jeri Paavola, Jan Samek, Candy Hadley, Barbara Kessi, Lovena Stein, Della Larson, JoAnn Burge, Nancy Hudson.



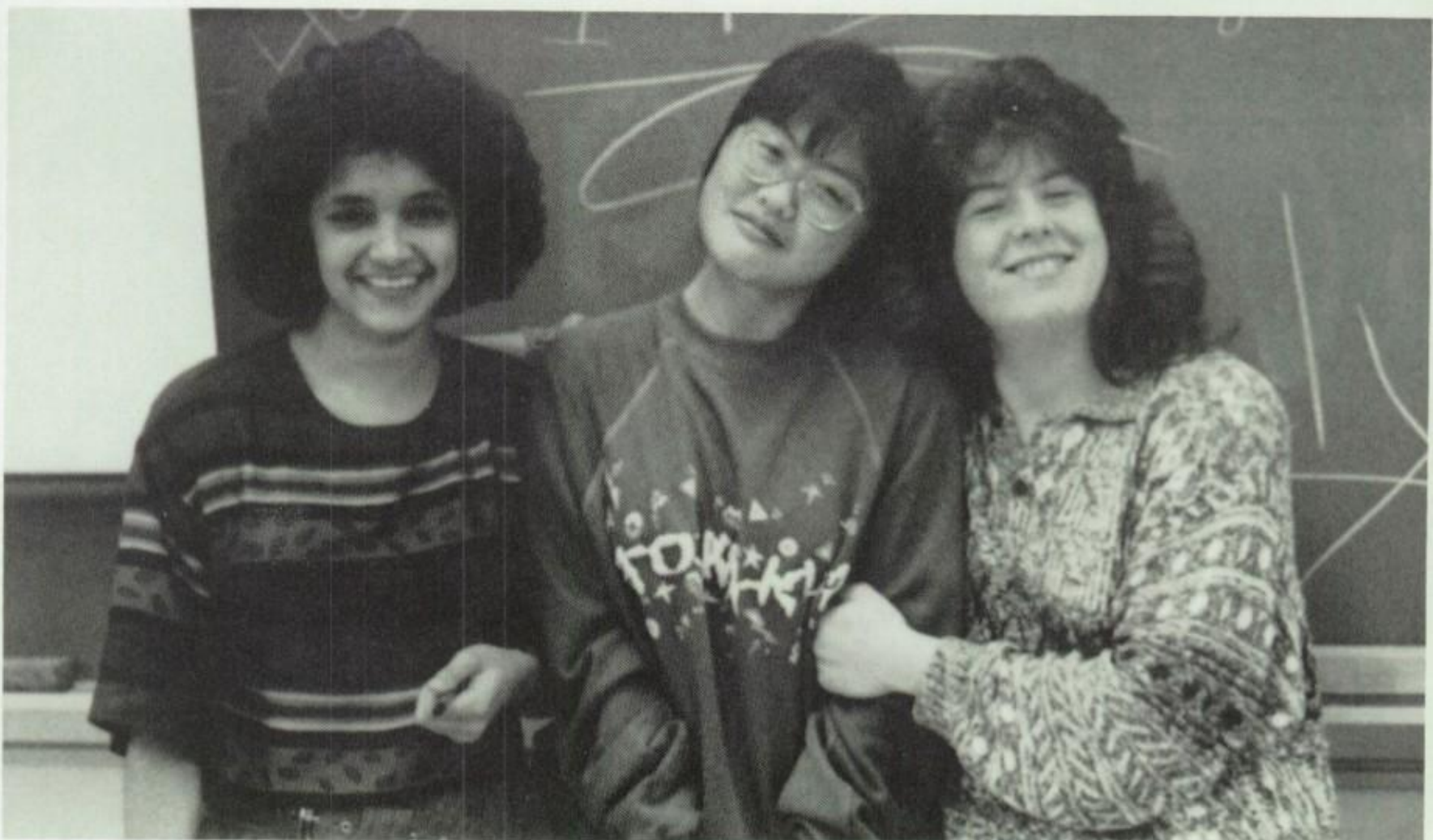
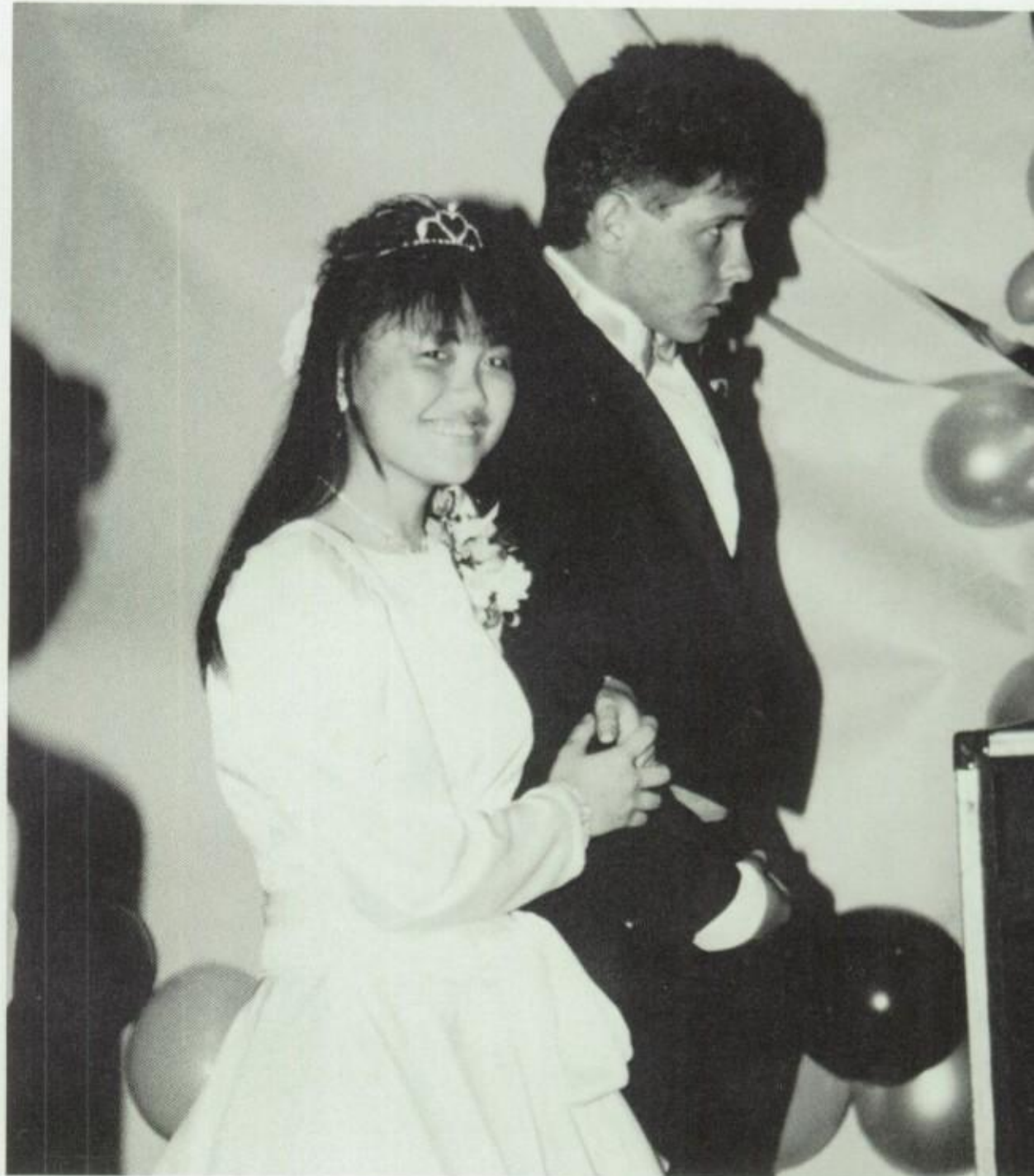
The AFSers—Lasagna, Fried Rice,

AFS exchange student Princess Ada Cheng is escorted by Aaron Weiss for Prom Court ceremonies.

It was a warm day when the two exchange students flew in to Portland International Airport after spending four days in orientation at C.W. Post College in New York with thousands of other AFSers from a total of 30 countries. They then attended Scappoose High School with another AFSer from Hong Kong. These students are Ada (Kim) Cheng from Hong Kong, Ligia Garin from Honduras, and Stefania Usai from Italy, sometimes known as Fried Rice, Burrito, and Lasagna. They lightened the halls of Scappoose High, and hopefully they will not be forgotten, for they will not soon forget their experience here in the U.S.

It is not easy to live away from your home for a year, to adapt yourself to a new and different family, a totally new way of life, a new school, a new language, and a lot of other things. During their ten month stay, they found out that these new experiences and drastic changes sometimes create problems and fear, but they learned to overcome these fears. In the first few months, they found that the hardest thing was to make new friends and find someone you could really count on.
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The 1988 Scappoose AFSers, left to right: Ligia Garin, Ada Cheng, and Stefania Usai.



... and Burrito—a Year of Foods.



Stefania Usai does her work in Physics class.

Future AFS exchange student to Indonesia, Matt Kocher, wonders whether there will be any cowboys there.



During the annual AFS dessert, Ada Cheng and Ligia Garin smile before giving their presentations.

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They found that seeking out the foreign students as well as the new students in the community worked the best, as they could learn a lot about a country other than the U.S., and they could teach the other AFSers about their own country.

They all agreed that they missed their native foods. Stefania missed the delicious Italian pastries, Ligia missed her fried bananas, and Ada missed the different kinds of vegetables, rice and fruit. Not that they needed a lot of food though, for sometimes AFS can stand for Another Fat Student.

They will miss some things from the American culture when they return too. Ada will miss Reese's Peanut Butter Cups, Ligia will miss Burgerville ham and cheese sandwiches, and Stefania will miss caramel corn and corn on the cob, but they will miss their experiences and their friends the most. As Stefania said, "We will have an empty place in our hearts for the families and friends we will leave here. Each of us had a wonderful experience, and thanks for the memories ..."



1987 Miss Spirit candidates: Senior Michelle Crum and escort Keith Covlin, Junior Stephanie Liday and escort Matt Guyon, Sophomore Rhonda Collins and escort Rob Hammann, and Michelle Harrison and escort Brian Massie.



Twice the Spirit

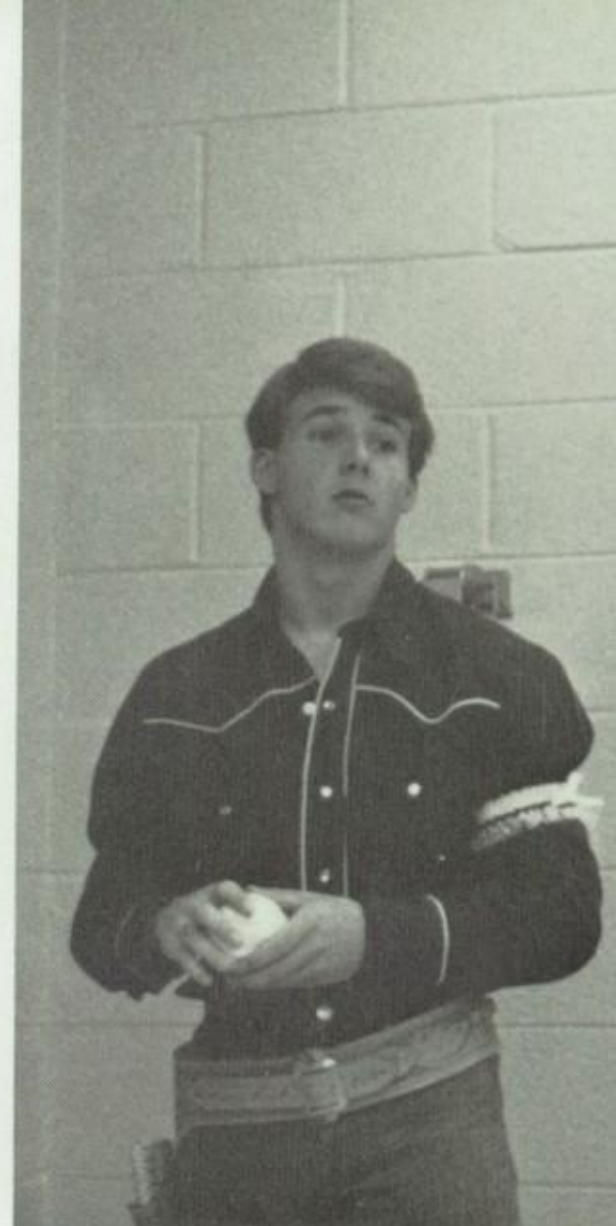
The week of homecoming was filled with spirit as the tribe geared up for the game. Toga day started off the week and a chariot race was held on the football field. All the cowboys and Indians showed their spirit on Tuesday and a people cram was the competition. Wednesday was Hawaiian day and all the strength of each class was put on the line as the tug-of-war competition took place. The school colors took over Thursday but when the weight of even the smallest freshman was too much for the tricycle, a piggyback race replaced it. The third annual slave auction was held on Tuesday and Wednesday. The most valuable slave was Monty Ritthaler who sold for \$50.

When the traditional serpentine event was canceled the student body didn't let it get them down. With the help of some parents a serpentine was organized. Senior

Miss Spirit candidate, Michelle Crum was crowned 1987 Miss Spirit at the pep assembly held on Thursday. Michelle's participation in high school involved pep club, track, cross-country, softball, and Miss Merry Christmas candidate for her junior class. When asked how she felt about being Miss Spirit, she replied, "I thought it was a lot of fun, probably because I love dressing up and being really crazy during that week."

Goldilocks alias Gary Russell smiles shyly at the camera.

Shawn Moffet and Rob Hammann plan their strategy as they wait for the starting flag in the tricycle competition.





Mr. Terry Gallagher smiles at a sure 25 cents as Senior Jason Pisha gets ready to fire it in the waste basket.

The slave day studs huddle together to choose the tug-of-war team.



Displaying their knowledge of high Roman fashion Sophomores Teresa Brace and Kristina Morace stroll through the courtyard.



Freshman body builders pull with all their might at the tug-of-war competition.



After the tricycle break down, Senior Monty Ritthaler relies on other transportation, Senior Tad Ellis.

Queen Katy Bennett and Mr. Touchdown Tad Ellis

Rule Over 1987 Homecoming

All through the week of October 5-9, the intensity of the Homecoming spirit increased until Friday, when it reached its max at the annual Homecoming game. Throughout the week, competition between the classes consisted of dress-up days, button sales, and lunch-time activities which helped decide the crowning of senior Michelle Crum as Miss Spirit at the Serpentine pep assembly. Students conducted their own Serpentine, which was led by Deputy George Hult. The serpentine started at the Pizza Vendor and ended at Ace Hardware. Despite the ban of the Serpentine by the school administration during the past two years, several hundred students attended.

The competition was heavy between the Homecoming Queen candidates. The queen's crowning took place during the halftime of the Homecoming game against Seaside, by the 1986 Homecoming Queen Anne Marie Kessi. Katy Bennett won by a slim margin over Danette Anderson and Darcy Hudson. After the crowning of Queen Katy, there was the traditional burning of the S. At the dance that night, the 1986 Mr. Touchdown, Dion Waters crowned Tad Ellis, the 1987 Mr. Touchdown. Trusted Prophet, consisting of Bart Hafeman, Jason Martinez, Jason Looney, and David Karn, entertained students by playing several of their original songs.



1987 Homecoming Queen Katy Bennett and Mr. Touchdown Tad Ellis in front of the juniors' homecoming poster after their crowning.

1987 HOMECOMING COURT: Danielle Hadley, Danette Anderson, Krista Paavola, Darcy Hudson, Jaima Grogg, Ronelle Conley, Jennifer Kessi, and Katy Bennett.



1987 Mr. Touchdown candidates: Row One: Tad Ellis, Gary Russell, Monty Ritthaler, and Joe Backus. Row Two: Ron Gill, Chris Leader, Lance Berns, and Bryan Wilburn.



"Trusted Prophet's" Bart Hafeman plays the electric guitar at the Homecoming Dance.

Princess Jennifer Kessi congratulates newly-crowned Queen Katy.

Tad Ellis beams after receiving the Mr. Touchdown crown at the Homecoming Dance.

Christmas Cheer Fills the Air

As Sophomores Take Christmas Week Crown

Christmas Week, December 14-18, was full of excitement, class spirit, and competition as the individual classes worked together to accomplish such tasks as hall decorations, candy cane sales, and a canned food drive to provide food for needy families. The sophomores won the candy cane sales, and the seniors took first place in the canned food drive.

The themes for the hall decorations were seniors, "The Nativity"; juniors, "Berenstein Bears Get A Christmas Tree"; sophomores, "The Night Before Christmas"; and freshmen, "Muppet Babies Christmas". The seniors took first place in the hall

decorating with their superior art work.

Students had an opportunity to show their spirit by dressing up for the theme of the day. The days were Monday, bow and ribbon; Tuesday, ski bundle; Wednesday, sex swap (which was omitted because of a snow day); Thursday, plaid and polyester; and Friday, red and green.

On December 19, at the Winter Ball Mica Chamales was crowned Miss Merry Christmas, and Darren Craig served as Mr. Saint Nick. The sophomore class compiled the largest number of points during the competition.

Miss Merry Christmas Mica Chamales and Mr. St. Nick Darren Craig celebrate the sophomores' victory with a dance.

Caught in the act Joe Rogerson, Benny Davis, and Michelle Mares work on junior hall.



Freshmen Luke McCall and Dana Stahly have a good time at the winter ball.





Seniors work on the winning hall.



Senior Joe Backus in deep concentration while working on the nativity scene.



1987 Merry Christmas and Mr. St. Nick candidates: Freshmen, Justie Grams and Kurt Hunter; Sophomores, Mica Chamales and Darren Craig; Juniors, Michelle Mares and Jason Meshell; Seniors, Liz Davis and Mike Moody.

Dancing at the winter ball are sophomores Holly Olsen and Faye Engle.

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Princess Diane Gulliksen with escort Jason Martinez.



Princess Tonya Stein with escort Keith Covlin.



Princess Suzanne Taylor with escort Kevin Turner.



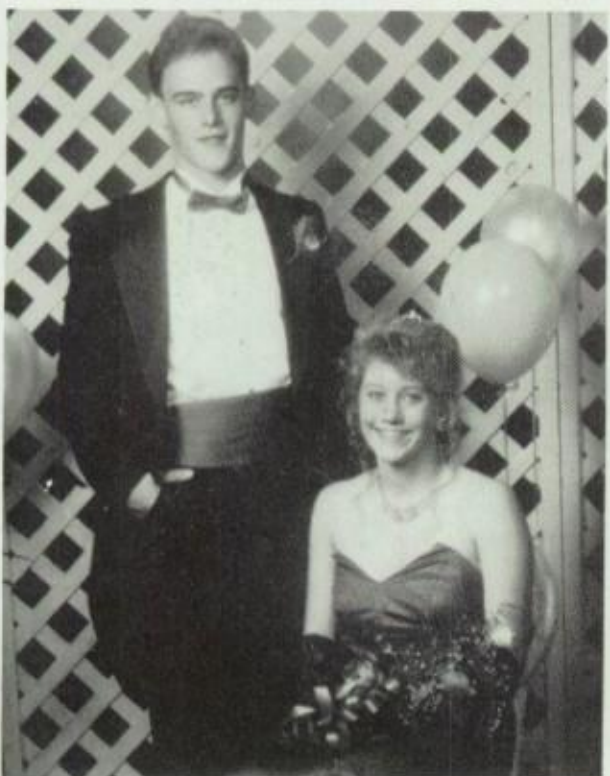
Princess Barbara Deahl with escort Mark Trupp.



Princess Ligia Garin with escort Jeff Mahar.



Princess Stefania Usal with escort Jeff Updegraff.



Princess Trista Lomnicky with escort Jason Loney.



Princess Ada Cheng with escort Aaron Weiss.





King Bart Hafeman & Queen Sally Brittain



Jeff Hadley holds Leann Landers while they watch others dance.

As the night ends, Stuart Heaberlin is off in dreamland, dreaming of date/head-rest, Sierra Walker.

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The music sets the mood for Cliff Hall and Melissa Lugar.



Renee Grubb and Damon Yauney enjoy the punch and some friendly conversation.

Sally Brittain is crowned queen of the 1988 prom by 1987 queen Kristy Nix.

An excited court looks on as Bart Hafeman is crowned prom king.



Memories and "Forever Young"

As the girls were sitting in the beauty parlors, the guys were washing their fathers' best cars.

As the girls were taking hours to put on beautiful formal dresses, the boys were nervously putting on their tuxes.

As the guys were picking up their dates, the mothers were taking millions of pictures.

Curfews were set, reservations were made in advance. This was not just going to be any night . . . it was a night that many Scappoose students would record forever in their memory of high school.

It was prom night!

As the Moose Lodge filled with excited

couples, the theme "FOREVER YOUNG" set the mood.

Pictures were taken, conversation was made, and everyone seemed to be on the dance floor, thanks to the great band.

The crowning of the queen and king was the highlight of the evening. As Bart Hafeman was crowned king and Sally Brittain queen, the crowd applauded wildly.

But as the midnight hour came, the Moose Lodge was left with silver, pink, and maroon decorations still hanging. And memories that will never be forgotten.

"Forever Young 88"



Marjorie Thurston and date dance slowly to the music.





Junior Joe Rogerson gives his Freshman sister Kelly a quick lesson on who's boss.

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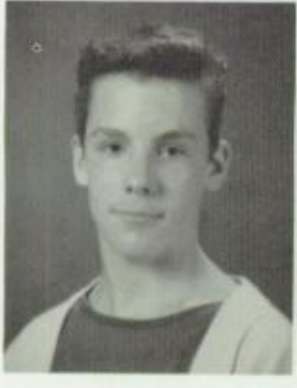
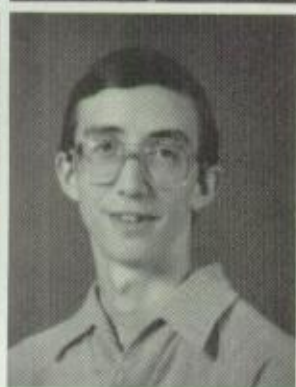
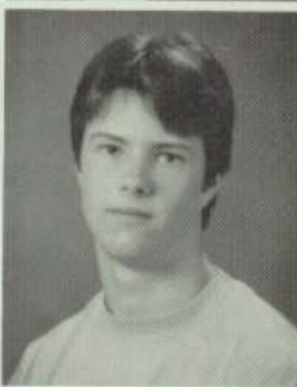
1989



TWICE THE FUN

As long as there have been cars, kids have been cruising. The junior class was no exception. The hot spots were cruising Commerce in Longview, Washington and dragging the streets of downtown Portland on Fridays and Saturdays. To get noticed you had to be wearing the right clothes and riding in the right car. Mustangs and pickup trucks were the most frequently used and to get that certain person's attention you would scream or follow them. This information was taken from a survey of the junior class.

A classic cruising car, junior Tammy Parish's 1967 Mustang.



**Angel Amyette
Brian Blaha
Bill Campbell**

**David Avritt
Dale Boursaw
Toni Candiello**

**Jason Ball
Michael Brace
Craig Carter**

**Nicole Basney
Sam Brittain
Shelly Cinkosky**

**Chad Beaulac
Dan Busch
Janet Clark**

**Carrie Bernhard
Dean Byrd
Janice Clark**



**Matt Clegg
Lisa Doerschlag
Kristy Eeds
Gina Erhardt
Marcy Fetchen**

**Wade Davee
Mike Doud
Chris Eller
Troy Evey
Michelle Fischer**

**Benny Davis
Janet Drak
Kim Engstrom
Doug Feden
Dawn Fisher**

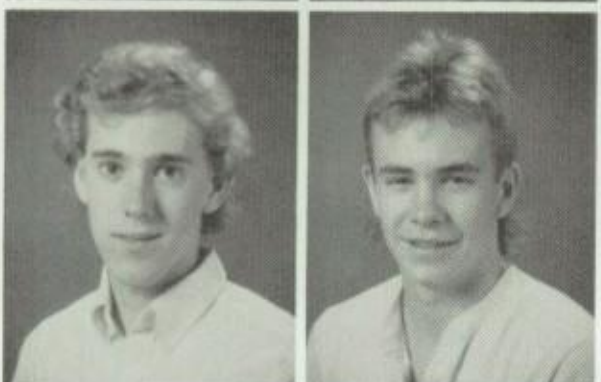
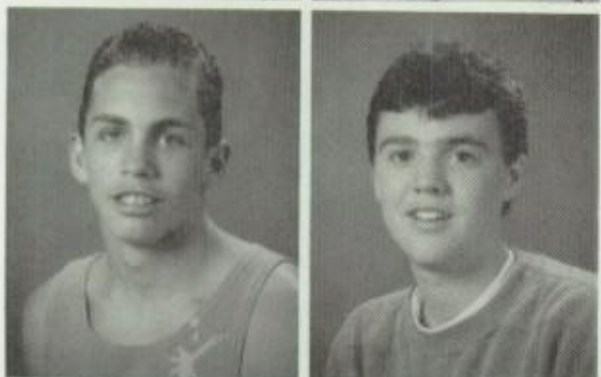
**Jennifer Davis
Kevin Earlywine
Heather Enwright
Rick Ferguson
Sharon Frazee**



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Janice Clark, treasurer; Janet Clark, secretary; Sherry Newman, vice president; Jenny Davis, president.

Junior Class Officers Look Ahead to Prom

With the prom in sight and the thrill of challenge on their minds, the junior class officers started the year off with many fund raisers. When asked what she hoped to accomplish as class president, Jenny Davis replied, "A very good prom. That means we've got to make lots of money." In desperate need of funds to sponsor the prom, the officers started by selling key chains, jewelry, and they held a car wash. But with the lack of class enthusiasm, it was difficult to make a profit. Janet Clark, secretary, said "It's kind of discouraging when just a few do all the work." Being an officer also requires many responsibilities according to Janice Clark, treasurer, who said "I would like to motivate others and encourage class spirit." In the words of vice president, Sherry Newman, they worked very hard to "make the 1988 Prom the best it's ever been."



Jon Gaipo
Richard Geddes
Jeff Hadley
Todd Hale
Aime Henderson

Larry Gardner
Matt Guyon
Eric Halberg
Clifford Hall
Patty Hendricks



Brock Halladay
Rachel Hicks



Joe Harris
Geoff Hildreth



Eric Heaberlin
Ann Hill

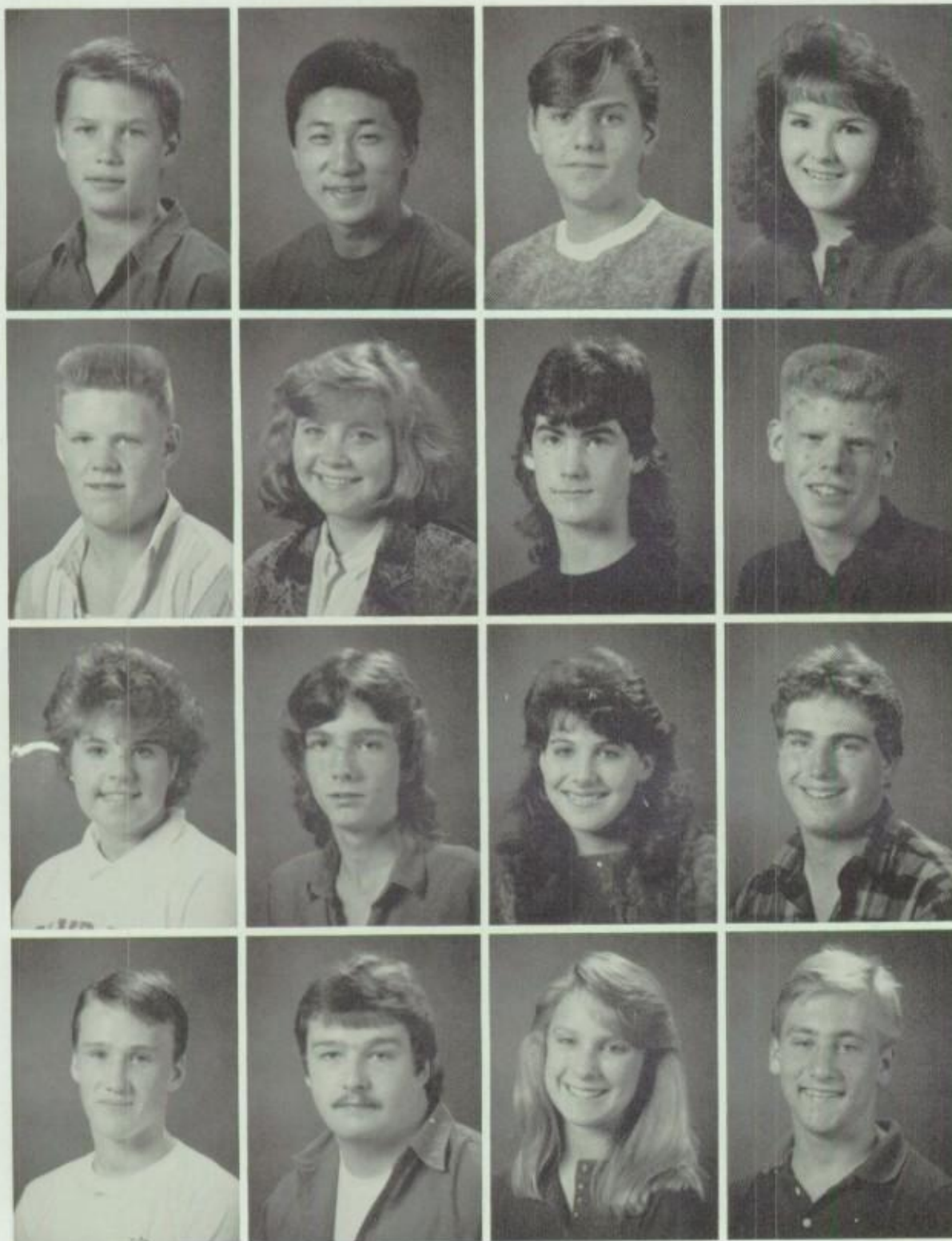


Mark Heller
Mark Hinkle



Juniors Michelle Fischer, Jason Meshell, and Matt Guyon work together in banking.

JUNIORS



Jason Hudson
Mike Jacobson
Sarah Johnson
Jason Jones

Kory Jones
Laura Kangas
Schad Kees
Shawn Kelley

Chris Kernion
David King
Keley Kirsch
Melissa Kolbe

Dena Kucera
Brian
Lamoureux
David Landreth
Brett Lawrence



The junior class cheers at a pep assembly.

School Spirit

Juniors vs Seniors

Competition between the juniors and seniors was really strong. (Like major rivals!) Last year the competition stunk big time.

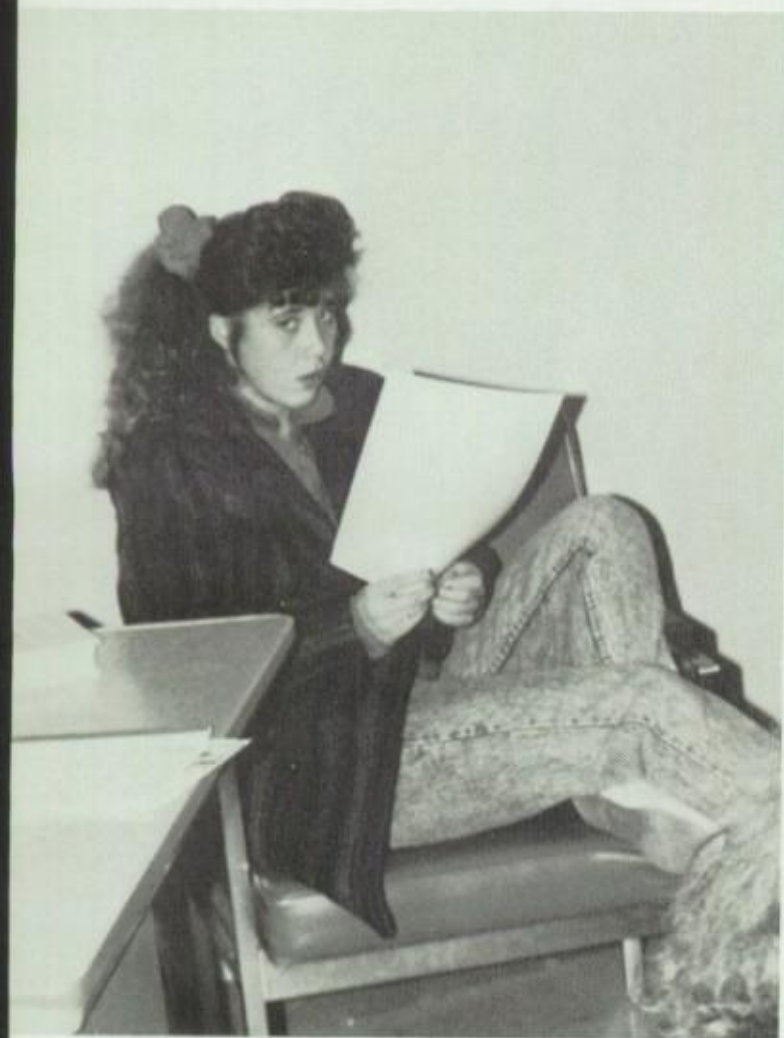
The year started with the seniors winning the spirit jug five times, with the juniors close behind, winning it four times. During pep rallies, they both did some rapping (some pretty killer ones too), waved pennants and pom poms, hung posters, held banners, and yelled like crazy. Each one made their own paper pins saying things such as "I'm a senior and you're not!", "Juniors rule", and much more.

Seniors won hall decorations during Christmas week. In January, a clean hall award was given to the seniors. By the end of the first semester, seniors won over the juniors.

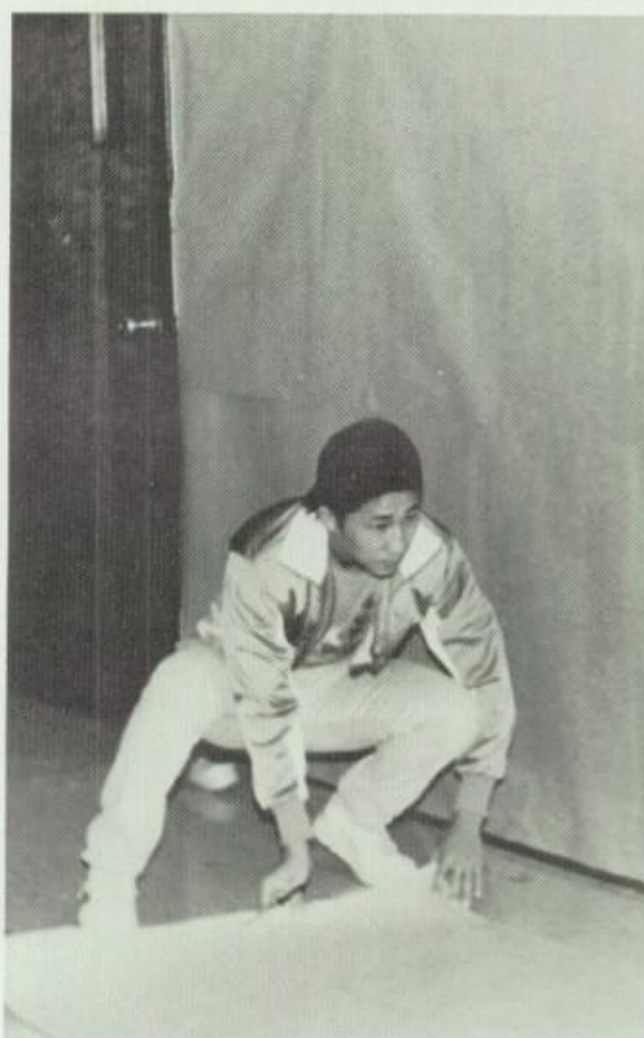
Congratulations Carrie Rimer and Margie Thurston for being our junior class smile winners.



Jamie Schlosser looks as if he is feeling better after he broke his arm in wrestling.



Michelle Mares gives a "Drop Dead" look in detention.



Kory Jones helps the junior class with the hall decorations during Christmas week.



Carrie Williams tries to shut out noise during a phone conversation.



Kory Jones tells a Korean knock-knock joke, Jason Hudson laughs, Joe Rogerson still doesn't get it.

Juniors Party . . .

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The class of 89 took a survey asking questions about parties.

The answers were pretty outrageous.

It seems as if the Junior class spent most of their time at parties. The common days to have one of those wild and crazy parties were (of course) Friday and Saturday nights. But 13 % admitted they partied on weekdays too.

The question is, "What happened at those parties?" Well of course we couldn't get a full description of a party, but we did find out that a good party consisted of girls, movies and liquid refreshment. What happened to the ice cream and cake?

Maybe that answers the 15 M.I.P.S that belonged to the class of 1989.

Partying is a fad that will never end. We asked the Junior class what would be the greatest party ever? The answers ran from Ronald Reagan being at a party on a desert island, to the cast of Chipendale dancers renting a party hall. But the best answer was one that said, "The class of 89 being together for always."

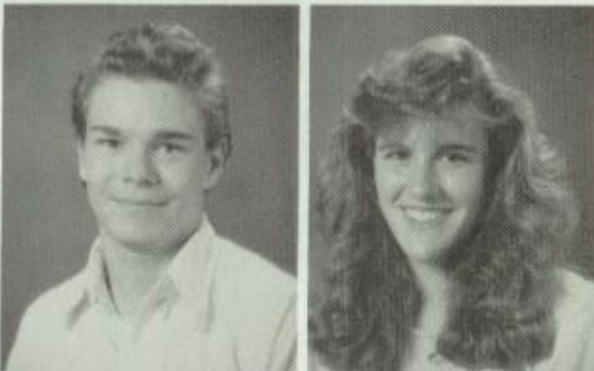
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Willie Lewis



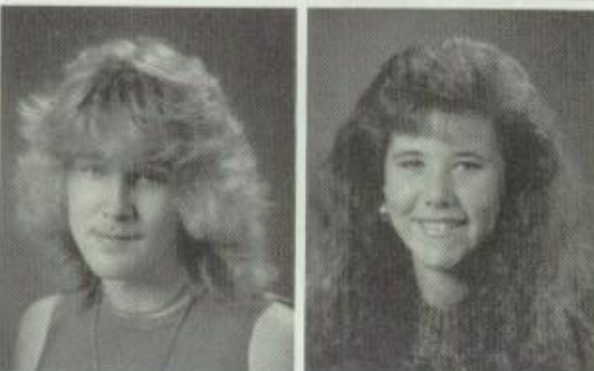
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Rome Lovell



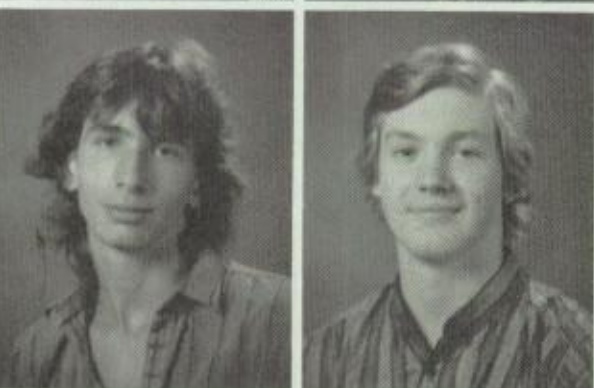
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Melissa Lugar



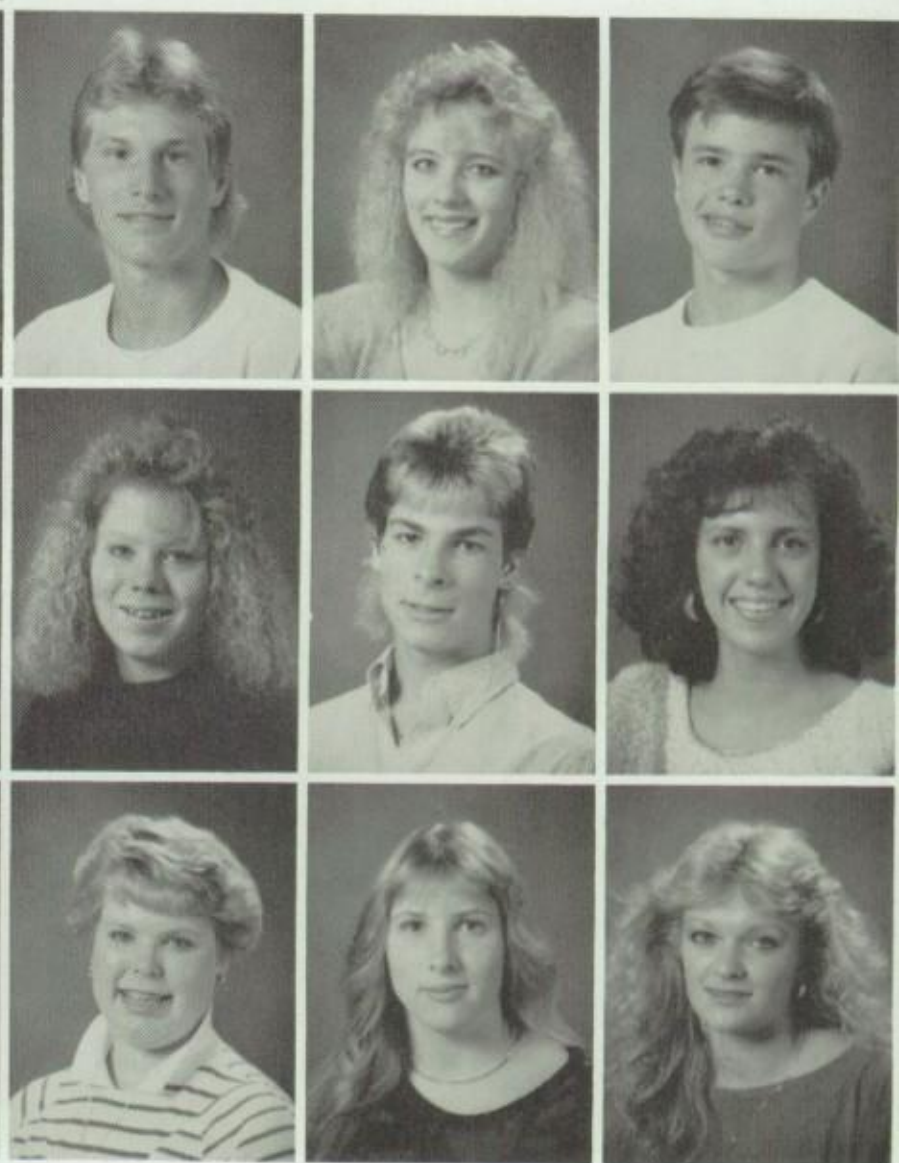
Ryan Lund
Michelle Mares
Jeremy Martin
Michelle Merillat
Jason Meshell



Tony Morfitt
Eddie Morris
April Myers
Jim Myers
Jenny Nelson



Sherry Newman
Erika Olsen
Debbie Oltmanns
Karla Orr
Tammy Parish





De Head Banging, All Warpped-out Generation

Junior, Stephen Bradford danced with sophomores, Kelly Spangrud, Daphne Phillips, and Janee Bernal at the homecoming dance. Danced to what? We asked a number of juniors and, and they replied that their top ten hits included Bon Jovi and Whitesnake, ranking first, and then Motley Crue, Wham, Ah-Ha, Wasp, Def Leppard, Heart, Dire Straights, and Huey Lewis-n-The News.

Mostly heavy metal, but is this what we all listen to?

No. Come on! There are new bands that are more popular than these old puppies.

No matter what we listen to, we do have one thing in common though, juniors crank their car, room, and locker stereos. They can be caught in the action while cruising, dancing, partying, and of course, while getting ready for school, and going to bed. In this survey, students were chosen for new wave, heavy metal, pop and rap groupies. New wavers: Stephen Bradford, Dean Byrd, and Toni Candiello. Heavy metal: Shelly Cinkosky, and Eddie Novak. Pop: Benny Davis, and Michelle Merillat. Rap: Kevin Earlywine. Is this true? - Do we all agree???

Scappoose new wavers dance after game.



Scott Parsons
Pat Peters
William Pierce
Shannon Pilakowski
Lisa Pollard



Jay Randall
Erika Rauch
Eric Rhoads
Andrew Robinson
Kiley Ross



Ruth Roth
Krista Schlaht
Jamie Schlosser
Steve Schmitt
Paul Shoun

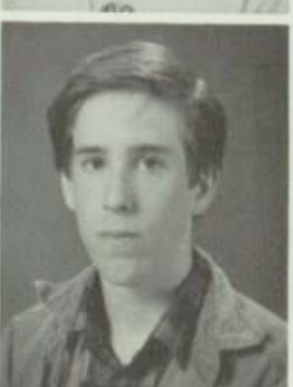
Jeff Smith
Carl Sorensen
Gina Stephenson
Todd Templin
Margie Thurston



Thad Tilley
Regina Tree
Bryan Tucker
Jon Tucker
Bobbi Tullock



Paula Wallner
Sandra Wilburn
Carrie Williams
Patrick York
Kelly Zogg



Not Pictured:

Heidi Anderson
Steve Branson
Joseph Brodala
Dallas Clark
Donald Degman
Richard Ferguson
Sharmaine Jobanek
David Moen
Kevin Morace
Kimbire Olive
Kris Oman
Todd Phelps
Eric Reid
Joseph Rogerson
Jerry Watkins
Crystal Williams

Girls league members Kristi Eeds and Michelle Mares are enjoying the meeting, but Sherry Newman looks "bored to death".



Sophomores Darren Craig and Mica Chamales dance after being crowned Mr. and Mrs. St. Nick.

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Angie Adams
 Claire Anderson
 Doug Anderson
 Jeff Anderson
 Nici Anderson



Ray Balteau
 Dawn Bahnsen
 Eric Bass
 Joe Bennett
Troy Bennett



Adam Bernardi
 Brian Beveridge
 Diane Bolieu
 Teresa Brace
 Steven Bradford



Cindy Bradshaw
 Tina Braga
 Cherie Brissett



Chris Brown
 Richard Browning
 Danielle Bukovi



Ryan Burk
 Danny Burum
 Marc Calkins



Squaw Claire Anderson is proud to be an Indian.

You're Only A Freshman Once

Some people may be glad that it is over, some wish that it was never over, and some don't care if they were ever freshman. But everyone in SHS has been a freshman. We went to the Class of '90", and asked if they would give some advice to future freshmen.

Many sophmores emphasized going out for sports and joining clubs. It seems to be that school spirit is important to enjoying your high school years. Many students wanted all freshmen to know that they shouldn't be smart alecks to the upperclassmen.

Most freshmen learn from their mistakes. Almost every survey said, if they could do it over they would pass their classes.

When asked, "Is being a sophomore any better than being a freshman" 68% said yes, while 32% said no. "Sophomores are a year closer to graduation" one survey said. But others said that they didn't get attention like they did their freshman year.

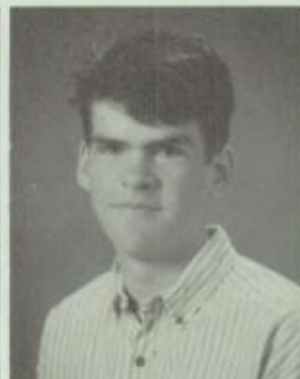
Remember every freshman has an embarrassing moment. But the most embarrassing thing that can happen to a freshman, most of the sophomore class agrees, is walking into the wrong class.

So remember, you're only a freshman once.

Kelly Spangrud in her "pre-punkrock" times.



**Abe Camberg
Bill Carlson
Doug Carpenter
Mica Chamales
Cari Christianson**



**Alex Christodoulakis
Ronda Collins
Darren Craig
Desiree Danson
Keri Davidson**



**Ethan Dean
April Denkers
Faye Engle
Michelle Erickson
Lisa Exton**

Denny Farmer
Dale Farrar
Jenny Gadotti
Kim Gadotti
Tricia Gadotti



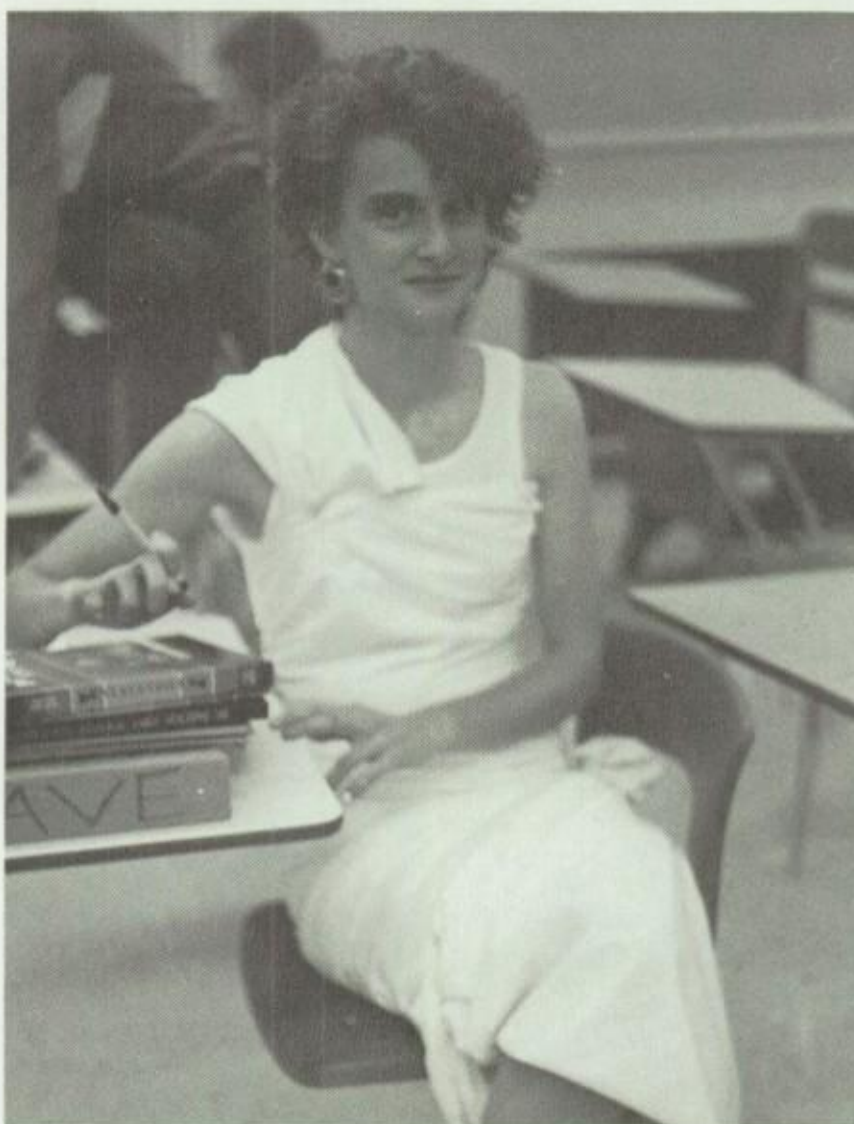
Amy Gaipo
Joe Gamroth
Paulette Gamroth
Mary George
Kristin Girard



Jerry Glasscock
Steve Haffermann
Ben Hamann
Trisha Hamblin
Rob Hammann



Jennifer Hart
Stuart Heaberlin



Kellie Hebeisen
Candy Hegele



Ray Hernandez
Sarah Hoffmann



Teresa Brace "shows off" her spirit by wearing her favorite sheet on toga day.



**Tara Hopman
Gina Houston
Angie Hudson
Shannon Huffer
Robin Hulit**

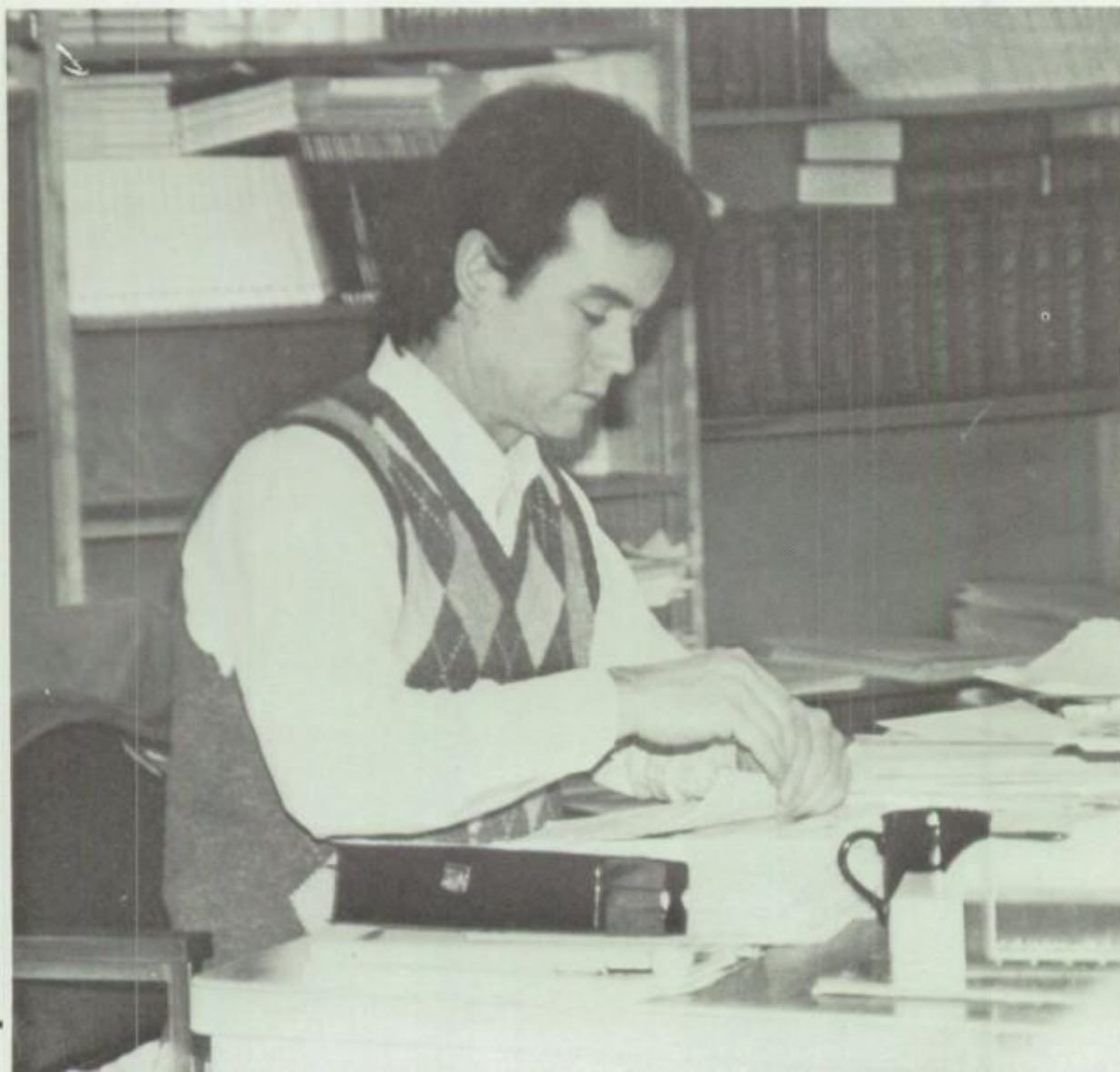


**Andrew Janke
Jay Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Mike Jones
Vince Kelley**



**Jenny Kercher
Tim Kistner
Ty Koivunen
Cyndi Kolbe
Jason Lager**

TEACHERS WITH CLASS



Yes ... believe it or not, teachers are liked at S.H.S. You may think they are the typical "stereotyped" teachers that sit in the teachers room betting on who can give out the most detentions, but in a survey given to the Sophomore class, we found out that some teachers care about more things than detentions, homework and tardies.

The top five favorite teachers of the 87-88 school year may surprise you.(but then again ... they may not.)

Mr. Blackburn was the most favorite. He was known as the "kicked back" teacher.

Mr. Carrick came in second, not only for his sense of humor, but his looks!!!! Many students said he was the perfect looking teacher.

Third place, was Mr. Knodè. He was the "cool" teacher. One survey stated, "He is a funny guy with a lot of jokes."

Holding fourth place, was the biology teacher, Mr. Meissner.

Many commented on his sense of humor. One survey said, "He is a funny guy and loves to confuse the air-heads!"

Last but not least, Mr. Dorland held the fifth position. He is the teacher who gives you work and lets you talk. But he expects you to get the work done.

These five teachers just seem to stick out.

I guess the question is answered ... Teachers really do have class!!!

The favorite sophomore teacher, Mr. Don Blackburn, organizes his desk before class.

**Scott Lammers
Ryan Lang**



**Rebekah LaPlante
Kevin Larson**



**Ed Leader
Greg Levin**



**Mark Lewis
Monica Logan
Tim Long
Cheryl Mares
Mike Mather**



**Nicole McGarry
James Mier
Jason Miller**



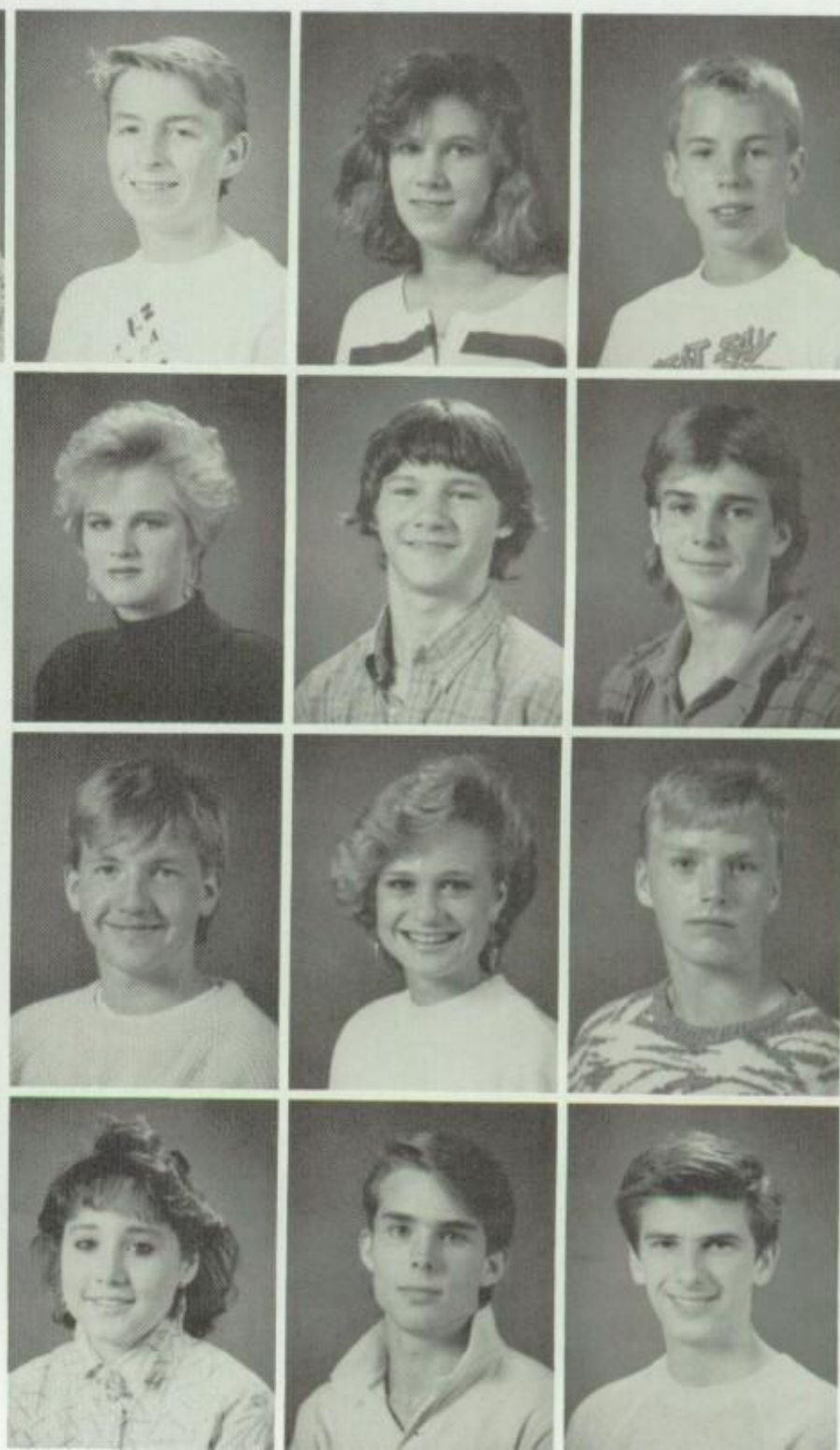
**Jeremy Montoya
Kristina Morace
Brook Morehouse**

**Nanette Myers
Corey Nelson
Chris Normine**

Alex Christodoulakis and Janee Bernal, freshman, snuggle close together at the Homecoming dance.



Donny Rees and Liz Vogel get down at the Winter Ball.





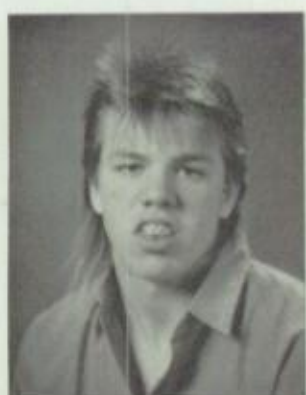
TO SERPENTINE . . . OR NOT TO SERPENTINE?

It was the night before the annual Homecoming game and the students had just returned from the noise parade. Everyone was assembled in the gym waiting for the pep assembly to start when Mr. John Peterson announced there wouldn't be one. After this announcement, angry outcries were heard from the students. In protest, many angry students met in the Thriftway parking lot where the rally squad held an assembly.

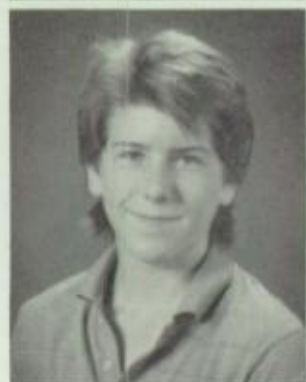
This year a ban was again put on Serpentine, but it

wasn't effective due to the leadership and organization of Mr. George Hulit and several other parents of the community. The ritual of Serpentine had occurred for the past ten years and was a yearly tradition at Scappoose High School. Word was spread by students that a non-school sponsored Serpentine would be held. Several hundred students met at the Pizza Vendor and were led by Hulit winding through the streets, hand in hand, to Ace Hardware where they disbanded.

SOPHOMORES support the Indians in the pep assembly before the annual St. Helen's game.



**Ed Novak
Kimberly Novak
Holly Olsen
Renee Olson
Mark Parsons**



**Donnie Peterson
BJ Phillips
Daphne Phillips
Robbie Pisha
Scott Purvis**



**Donny Rees
Jack Ridenour
Charles Riedel
Amy Riggers
Carrie Rimer**



**David Russell
Darcy Schmale
Jayson Sheldon
Adam Simpson
Keith Sorensen**

**Kelly Spangrud
Mark Stambaugh
Danielle Strobel
Lynne Strohecker
Travis Sue**



**Rebecca Super
Brandy Tate
Chris Timme
Bonnie Tucker
Rachel Turner**



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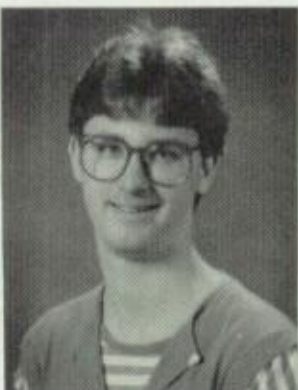
Smiles can mean many different things and can be seen in many different places. A smile between friends passing in the hallway. A gentle, shy smile to the one you have been trying to get to know. A smile to the teacher you're hoping to get an "A" from, or even a smile just because you're having a great day! You don't realize how much a smile can really mean until you're feeling down and receive that special smile. Just remember if you see someone feeling down, flash them a friendly smile, and maybe when you're feeling low they will return the favor.

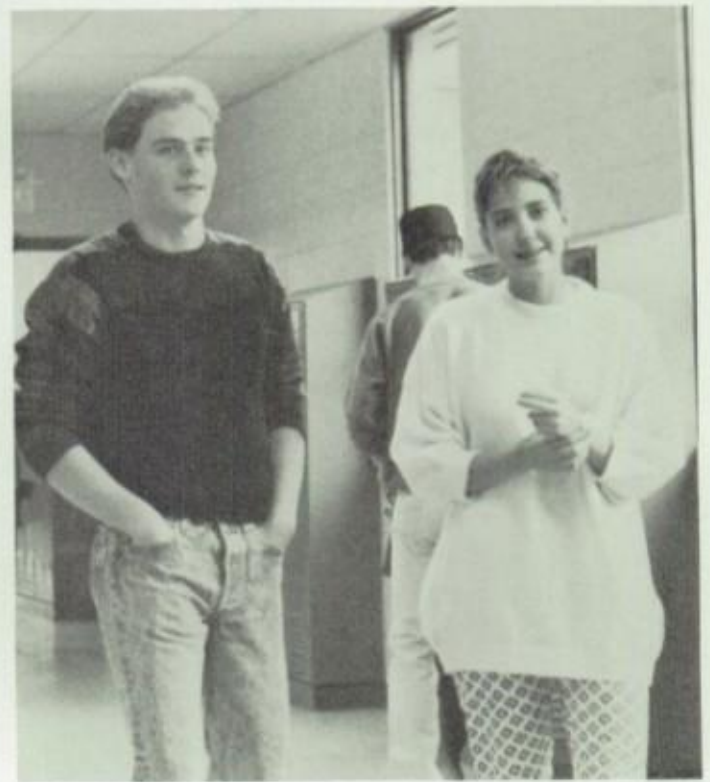
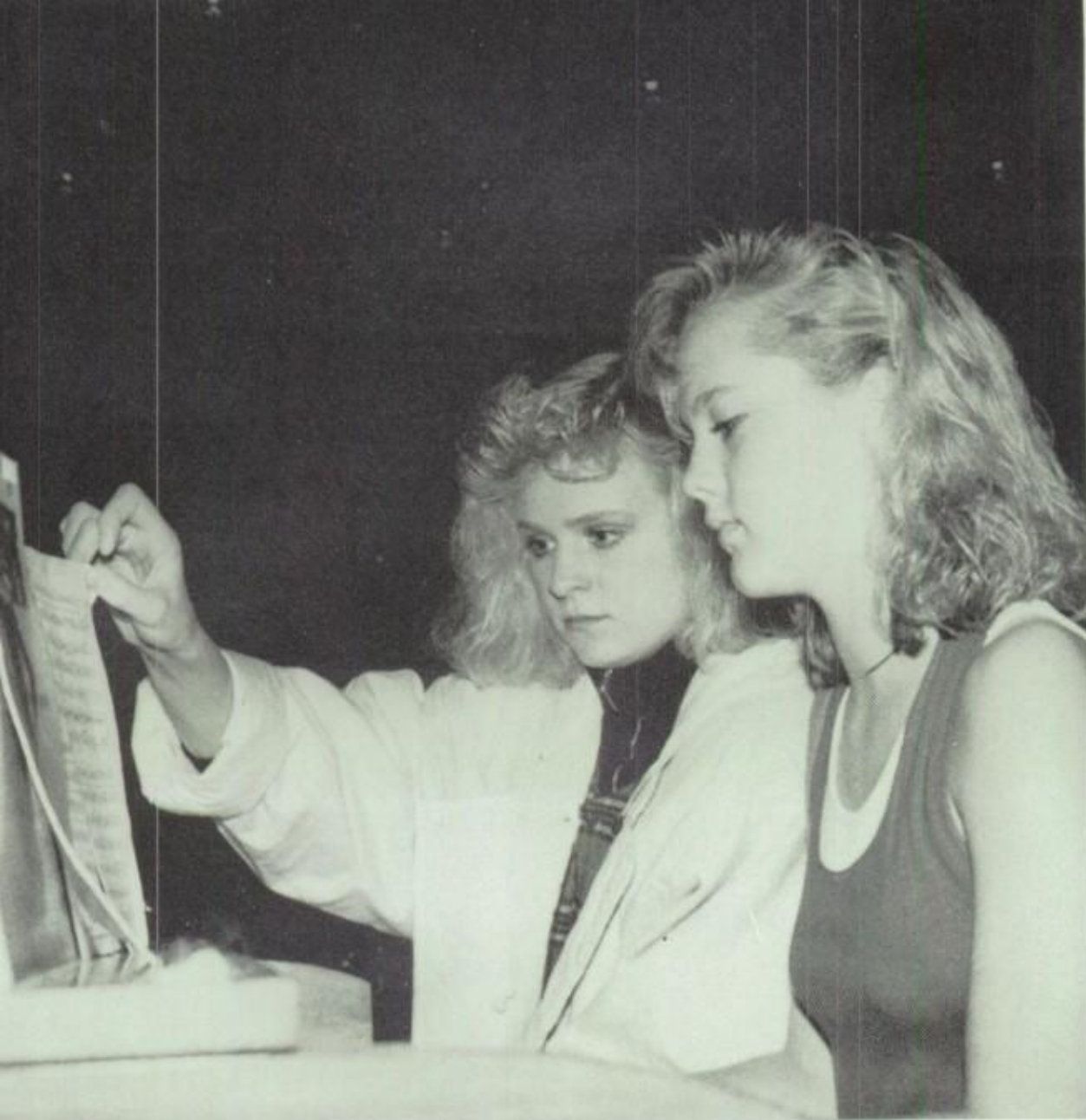
Smile...

Sarah Hoffmann flashes the camera a modest smile.



**Brian Updike
Jerry Vandercook
Darci Verdoorn
Elizabeth Vogel
Josh Waite**





Sophomores Sarah Hoffmann and Robin Hult accompany the choir at the Christmas concert in December.

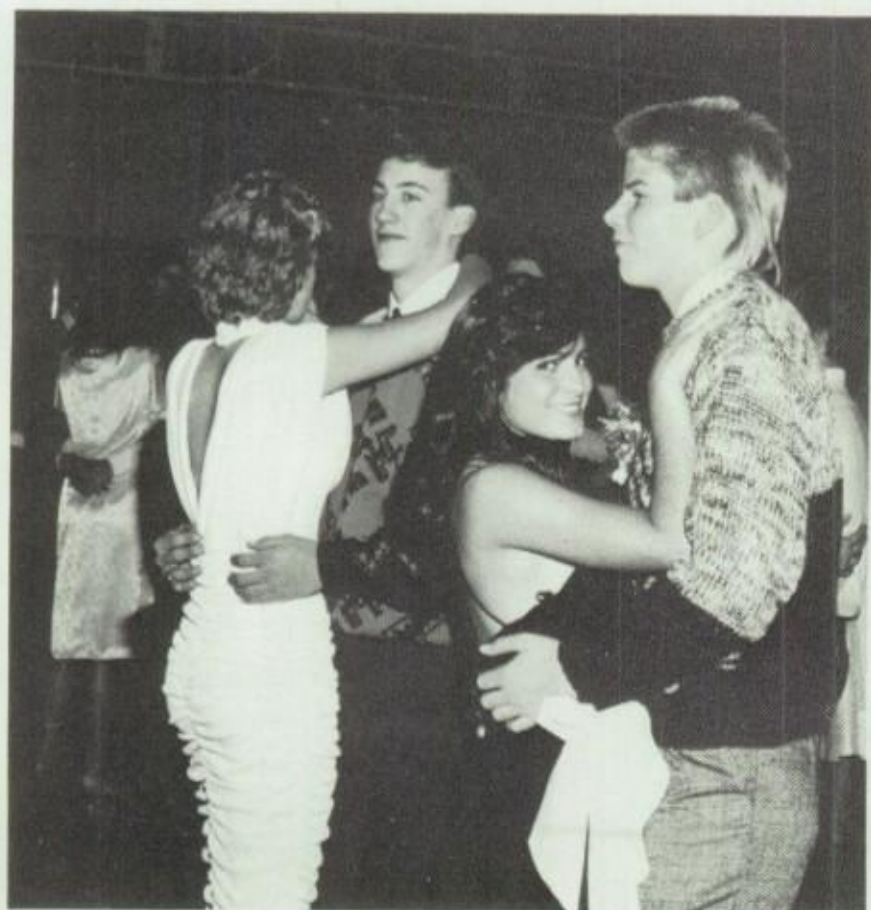
Senior Jason Looney and Sophomore Tara Hopman try out their studly looks.



Sophomore Claire Anderson projects her beautiful voice for the Scappoose student body in December.

Junior Gina Erhardt tells her football slave, Sophomore Denny Farmer, where to carry her books.

**Jerry Watts
Jon Wehage
Jerod Wendelschafer
Christina Werings
Farata Wild**



Sophomores Keri Davidson, Marc Calkins, Mica Chamales, and Ty Kolvunen dance together at the Winter Ball in December.



Sophomore pool shark Greg Woodall shoots for the pocket in the student lounge.

**Allna Williams
Lisa Williams
Roger Willis
Greg Woodall
Julie Wray**



**Bryan Zednik
Roger Zednik
Rob Zochert**





Freshman Summer Sering
throws a glance at her boy-
friend.

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Brian Massie and Tony Massie, three years old, are excited about getting their picture taken.

TWICE AS GOOD Are You Tony or Brian?

Have you ever wondered what it was like to have somebody look exactly like you? Brian and Tony Massie know because they are twins.

Brian and Tony are freshmen. They were born on August 3, 1973.

Can you tell which one is older? It's Brian, he is four minutes older and very weird, says brother Tony.

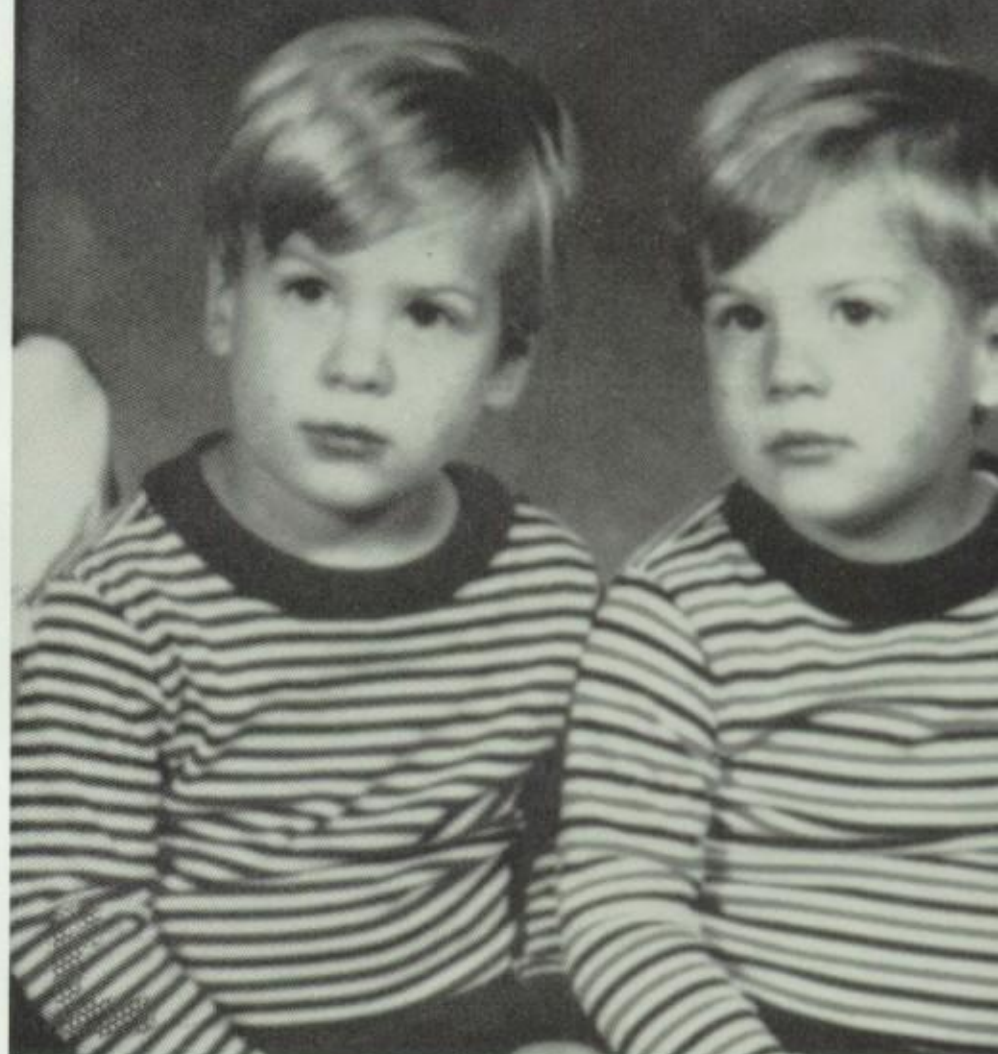
You can tell them apart by Brian's mole on his left cheek. Tony is left-handed and Brian, of course, is right-handed.

Brian is the wild one. He is very outgoing and athletic, he likes playing all sports. He does not like any particular music, he listens to Q 105

f.m. Brian likes having Tony as his twin brother, to play sports with and to talk to. He is sometimes interested in girls who have nice personalities.

Tony is the quiet one. Tony is also athletic; he enjoys playing football, basketball, soccer and tennis. His ideal girl would have light brown hair and blue eyes with a good personality.

Brian and Tony were asked what their plans were after high school. Brian is not sure what he wants to be, but he knows he wants to go to a college in California where there are a lot of girls. Tony simply wants to be an architect.



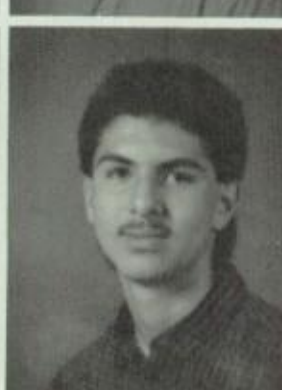
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Bruce Albright
Stacy Alexander
Jeff Anderson



Robert Anderson
Rebecca Anicker
Angela Askelson
Jason Baird
Joe Ballweber



Tina Baughman
Janee Bernal
Jeff Berns
Jorge Blancas
Wayne Bradshaw



Freshmen Given Three Wishes

The 1987 freshman class was given the question, "If a genie popped out of her bottle, and gave you three wishes, what would they be?" The most common answers given were the following:

1. To have a lot of money.
2. To have peace.
3. To have a nice sports car.
4. To get good grades.
5. To have someone to like them.
6. To have more wishes.
7. To live in another country.

A few specific quotes given were "I'd save the airheads!" Michelle Burge. Mr. Ron Dodge would like three more genies or three more bottles, whichever would be more fun. He would also like to own the U.S. Mint, and Jennifer Collins would like a red 1970 Chevy Chevelle Super Sport, with black stripes.



Lynn Gonrowski contemplates the meaning of life.



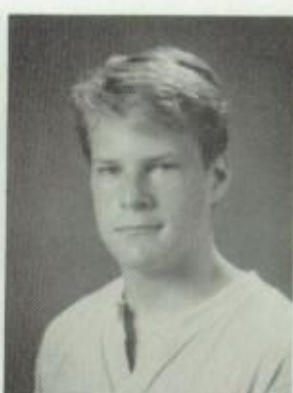
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Tammy
Candiello
Jennifer Collins
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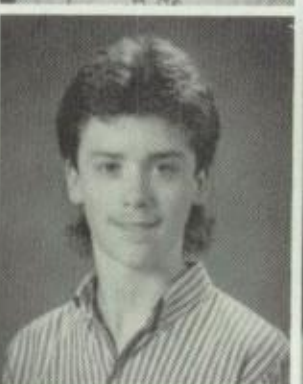
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Mike Goetz
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Lurel Hall
Vincent Hamblin
David Hansen
Jon Hansen
Dana Harrison



Michelle Harrison



Angellee Havlik



Destiny Childress, 14, born on August 8, 1973 in Portland Oregon, attended school in the Centennial schools from grades K-8. In September 1987, she moved to Scappoose as a ninth grader. Destiny is better known at Scappoose High School as "Density" due to her reputation of spacing out. Destiny said that the best thing about moving to Scappoose is that she prefers the small school, but dis-

likes the small town. "Where's the parties?" she asked.

Centennial, the school that she previously attended, had approximately 2000 students.

Destiny enjoys playing softball. At centennial she was selected for the summer All-Star team.

She also is a musician, having played the flute for seven years at Centennial and at Scappoose.

Destiny Childress spaces out in annual class.



Jeff Erickson watches in the background as Chad Cole looks up from his science book.



Joseph Hernandez
Sam Jacoby
Anna Jones
Matthew Kessi
Danielle Kirtland

Kelly Jo Hess
Aubrey Johnson
Chris Kadera
Monica Kessi
Patricia Kisor

Anela Hunt
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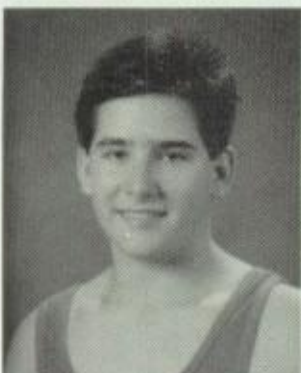
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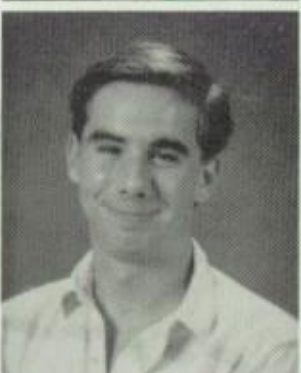
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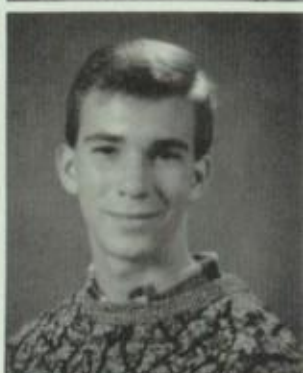
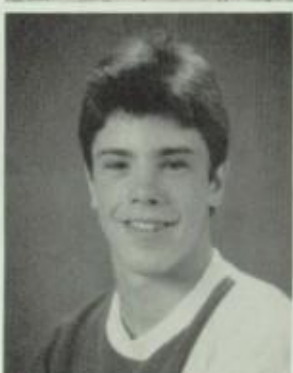
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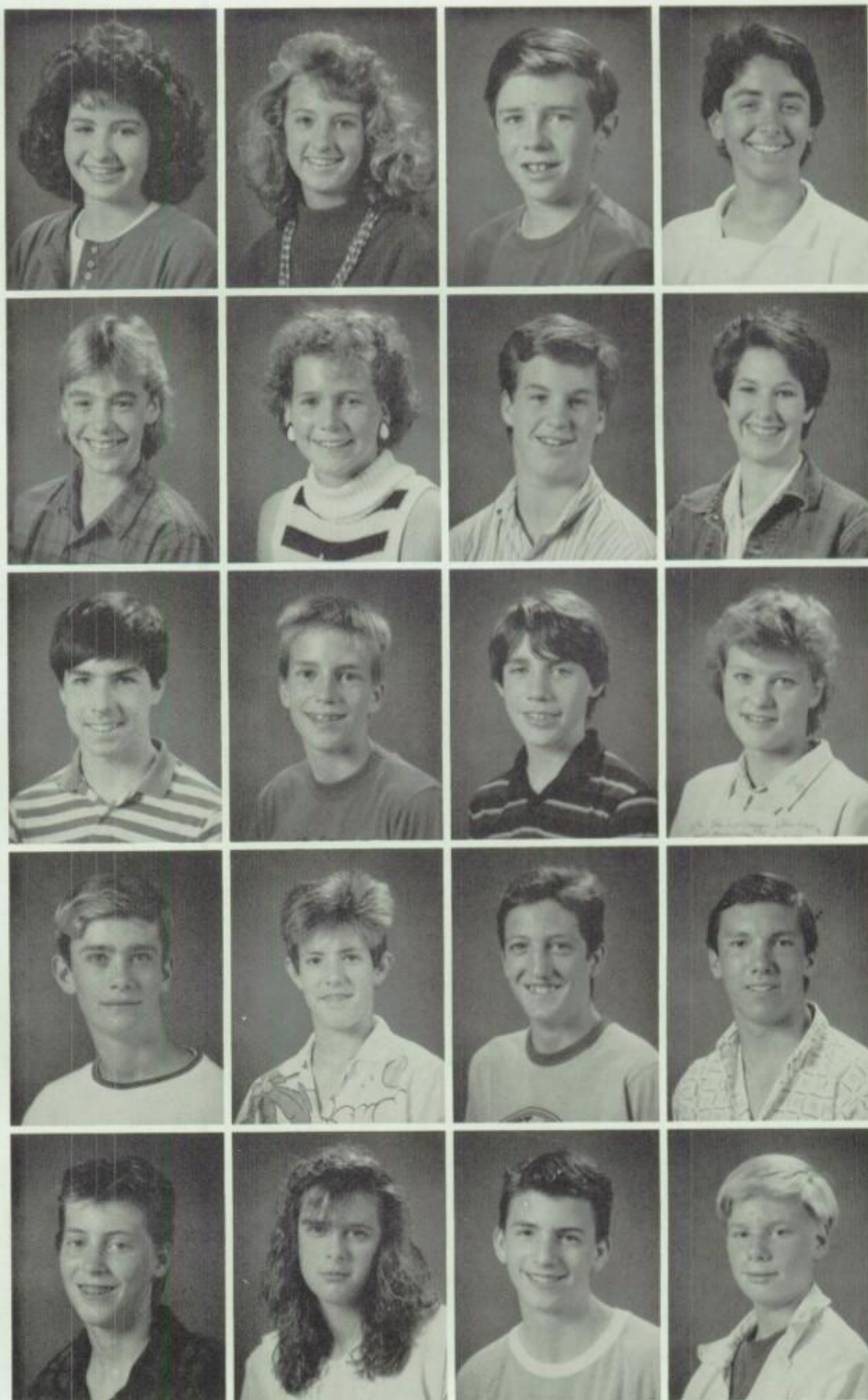
**Tony Mattingly
Luke McCall
Ryan McCambridge
Matt McClary
Brandon McDowall**



TONY MASSIE, SCOTT BURG, JOSH SMITH and SCOTT MONKS pose for the camera after a spirit assembly.



Suzanne Erwin, looks up from her sewing project while Christi Meshell models for the camera.



Christi Meshell
Shawn Moffett
Jason Morrison
Derek Narragon
Scott Norgaard

Celeste Mock
Shannon
Mollenhour
John Murray
Eric Nelson
Cindy Normine

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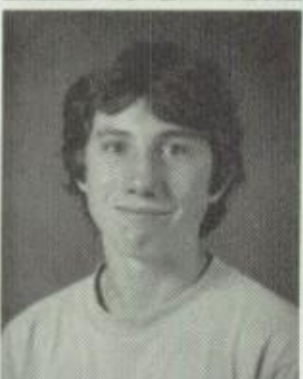
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Fred Olson
Helen Orr**



**Chanda Paulson
Marie Paylor
Dewey Peasley
Mischka Perry
Angela Phelps**



**Dustun Preston
Tim Prosser
Jared Reid
Tammy Rice
Mark Ridenour**



**Rich Rider
Dana Roeder
Kelly Rogerson
Donald Roth
Jodi Rothery**



Kezia Rotter



Joe Salvey



Music Trends of the Eighties

Through the last decade, the music of this generation has changed rather drastically.

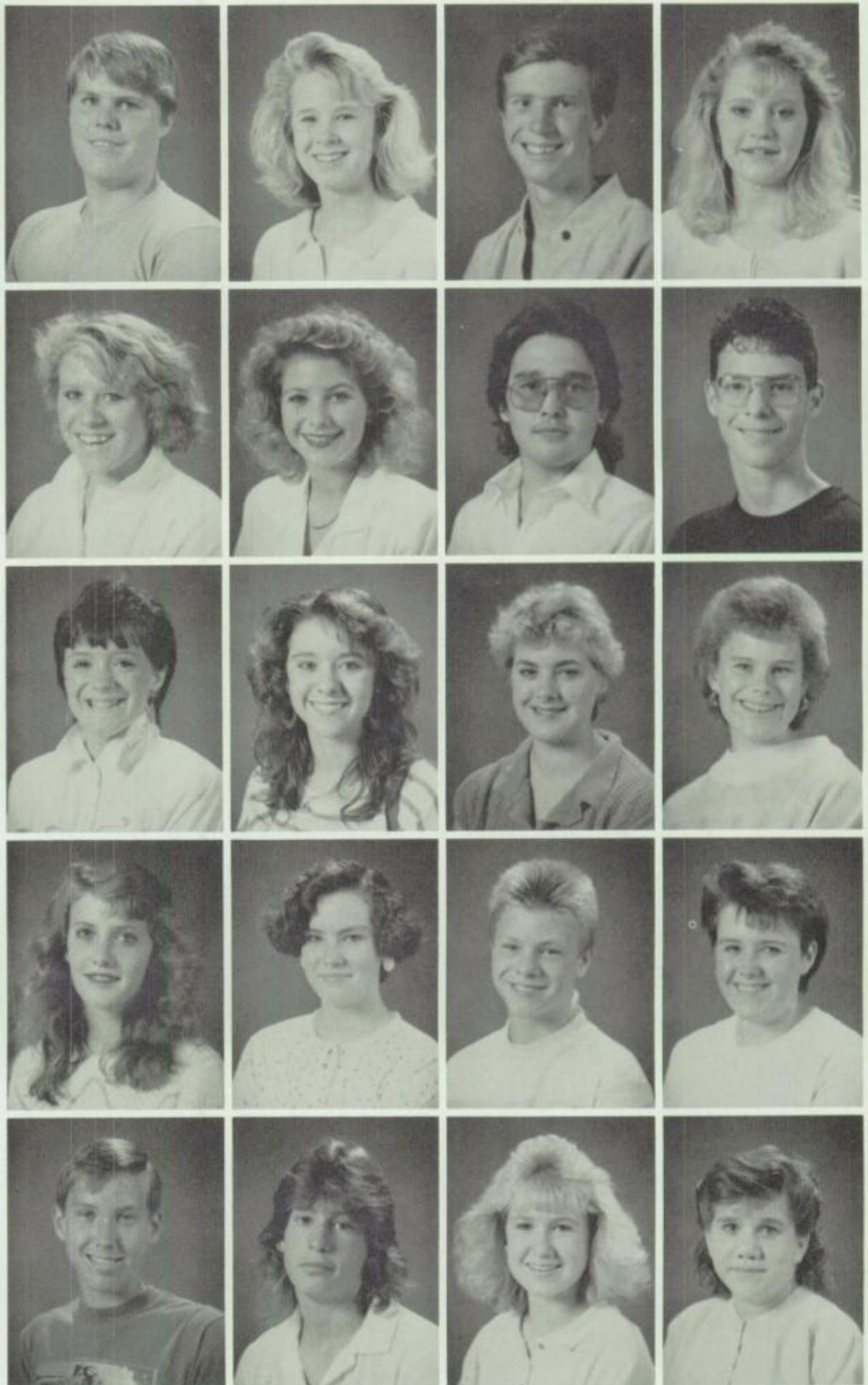
When polled, the 1987-88 freshmen class had a wide variety of singing groups and songs which were known not only to the freshmen, but also to the parents of these students. The type of music most listened to by these students was new-wave. The second type of music most listened to by the freshman class was punk-rock. Most of the stu-

dents answered that their parents did not mind the type of music that they listened to, yet some of the parents really liked their music. The song that was most liked by the freshman class was "I'd Die for You", by the group, Bon Jovi.

Most freshmen, when given the question of what music they preferred to be played at a dance, said that they liked slow songs, a bit of new-wave and rock-n-roll.



Kurt Hunter, Junior Carl Sorensen, Jared Reid and David Normine, enjoy their game of foosball in the student lounge.



Eric Sanders
Toni Schmitz
Kay Smith
Tammy Sylvester
Brian Tucker

Tiffany Sautter
Summer Sering
Dana Stahly
Corey Taylor
Robert Tull

Victor Schildan
Corey Smith
Mary Stebbins
Corey Templin
Christina Vaughn

Kelly Schlaht
Joshua Smith
Tara Swindall
Debbie Thompson
Deanna Vawser

Senior Chris Leader conducts an impromptu choir of freshmen and upperclassmen.

Scott Waterman
Troy Weiss
Melodie Weller
Hallie Wickum



Angela Wight
Lee Wilson
Tensecia Wright
Robin Zonich



NOT PICTURED

Luke Brill
Brandon Calheim
Destiny Childress
Chad Cole

Alice Eldridge
Susana Flores
Steven Gother
Jennifer Hanks
Brian Howe

Christina Jones
Todd McMelon
Matthew Peterson
David Rash
John Rasler

Richard Smith
Tracie Swint
James White



Freshmen class officers, Monica Kessi, secretary; Summer Sering, president; Matt Kessi, vice president; and Vince Hamblin, treasurer.



Ken Eshelby gets some
"ideas" from Barb Deahl
in Honors English.

TWICE

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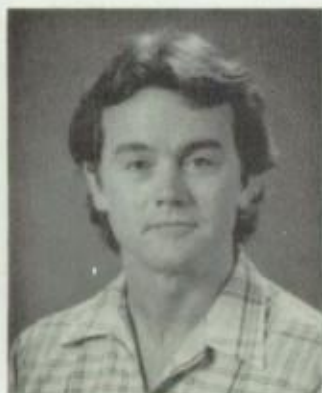
In . . .

BRAIN POWER

PUBLICATIONS

Mr. Don Blackburn's newspaper class was especially busy this year for editor Matt Kocher wanted to put out two publications each month. They did not reach their goal, however, though they did put out more newspapers than ever before. There were several new columns started that became favorites. Mike Moody's "Here and Now a Reality Sandwich" was always a zany bunch of nonsense, but people loved to read it.

Doing annual filled fourth period for about fourteen hard-working people, including Mr. Ron Till. Football games, prom, and graduation all had to be photographed and condensed into a 148 page book. Classes were not all hard work, though. With editors like Matt Kocher, Tonya Kocher and Sharmel Brown, nothing could always stay serious.

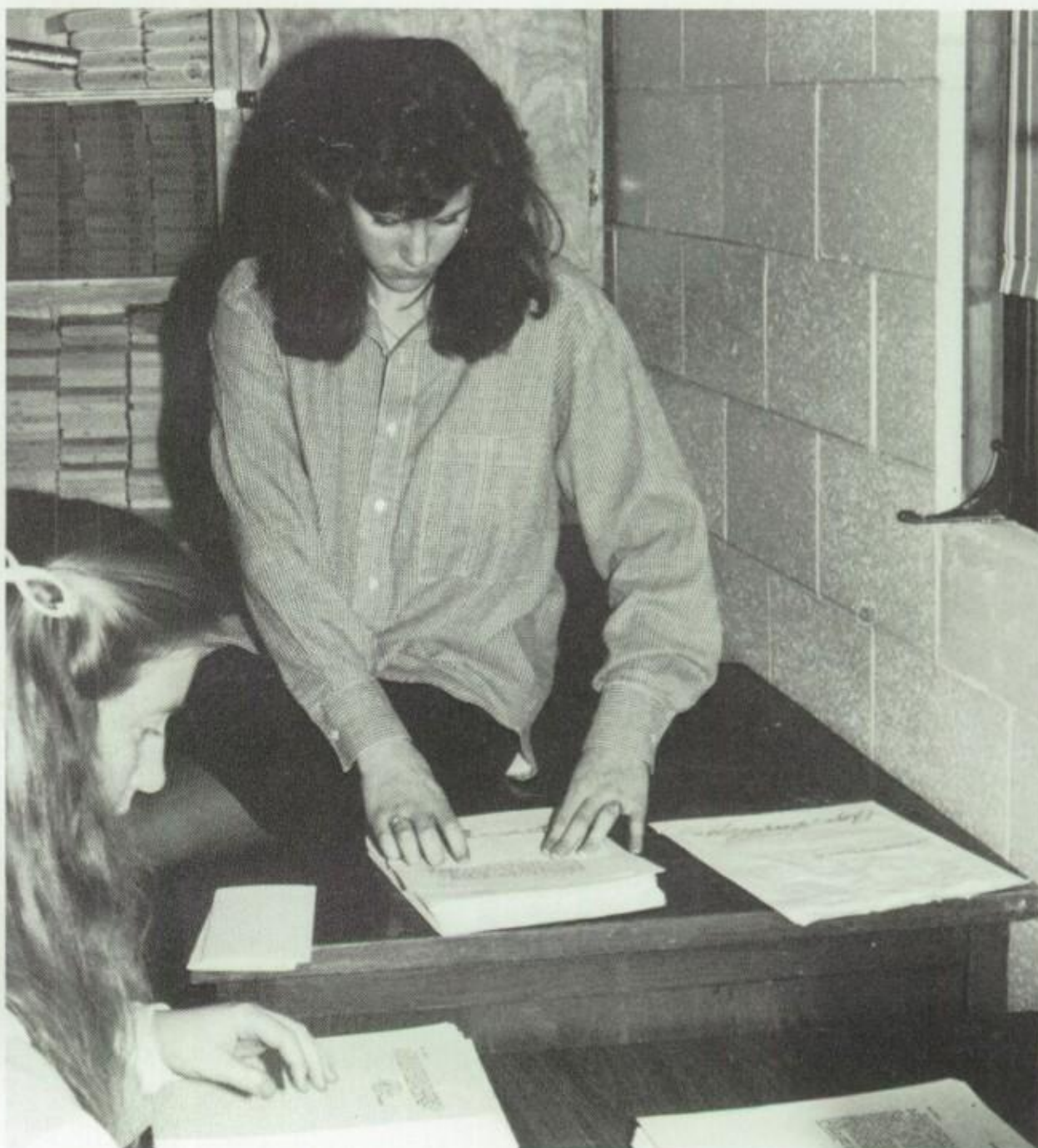


Mr. Don Blackburn



Mr. Ron Till

Annual staff on break.



Tonya Kocher and Danette Anderson prepare letters to parents about buying senior ads in the yearbook.



SOCIAL STUDIES

The Way It Is!

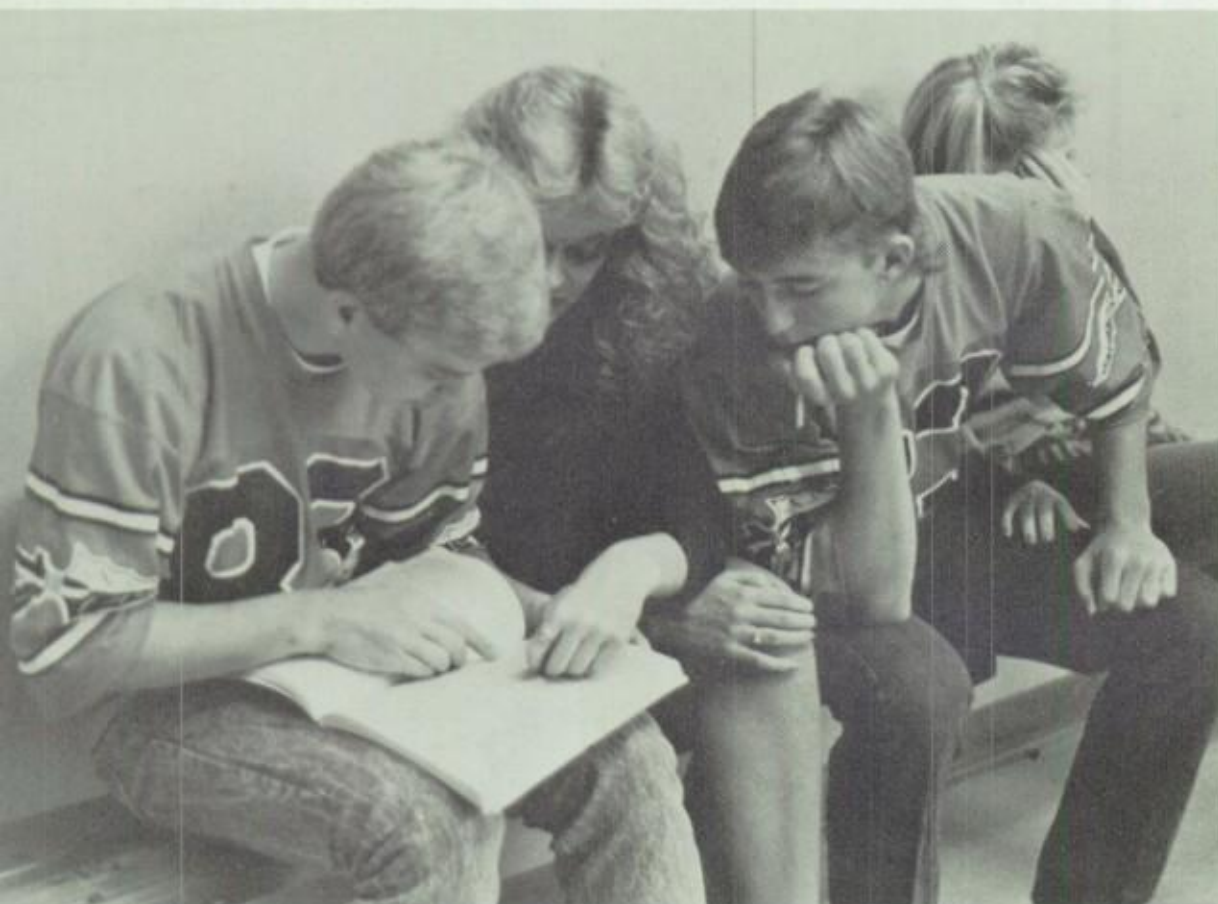
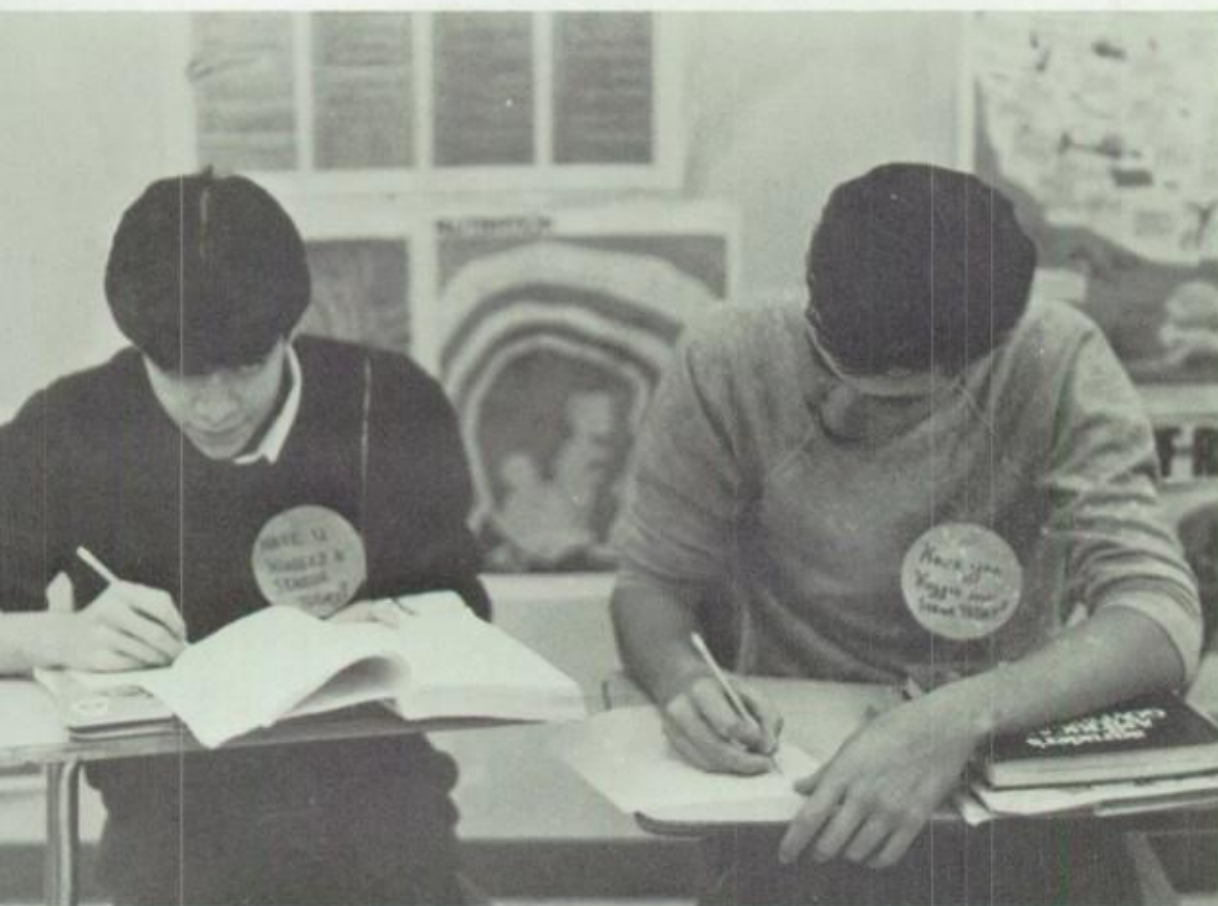
The social studies teachers tried to be as rugged through the year as possible. Many students, however, suspected that they are a bunch of pussycats. One thing is for sure; they taught us a lot!

Mr. Larry Dorland and Mr. Rick Knode taught about the land, environment and people of our country and other countries. Mr. Terry Gallagher and Mr. Scott Ellis taught about the history and government of our country.

In the American Government classes they went through mock court hearings and presidential elections. In these classes the students learned such things as: how to read a ballot and a voter's pamphlet, how to recognize propaganda, and a few students were involved with reporting local presidential election results.

Ken Eshelby and Joe Wilson make the grade in American Government.

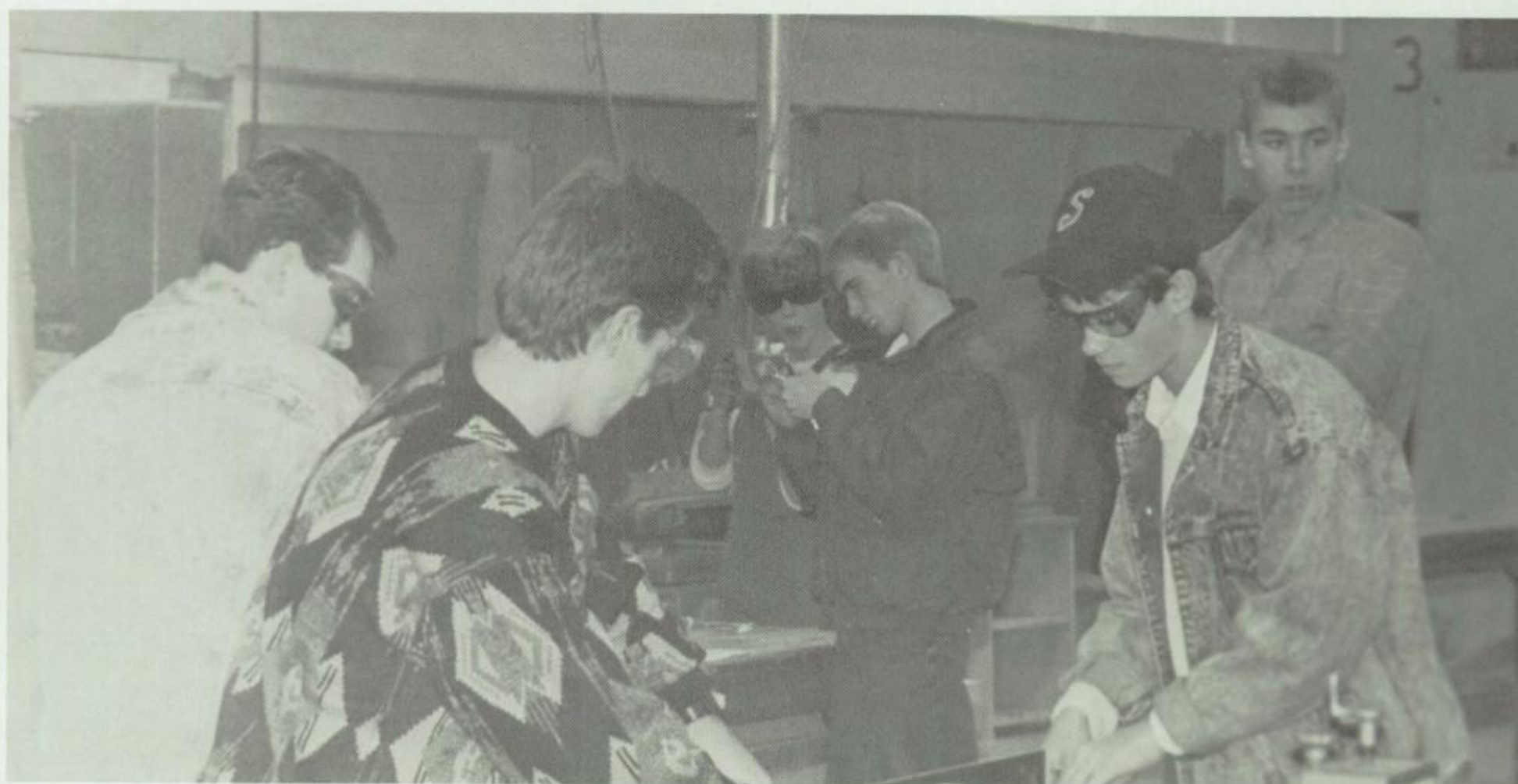
Kiley Ross, Tammy Parish and Steve Schmitt do some last minute studying for U.S. History.



**Larry Dorland
Scott Ellis
Terry Gallagher
Rick Knode**

ART, SHOP & HOME EC.

Mark Carrick, drafting
Alan Foey, wood shop
Mark Johnson, metal shop
Lauren Knode, art
Cherie Yokota, home
economics



Ryan McCambridge, Tony Masie and Derek Narragon cut boards for their projects on the table saw in wood shop.

Bobby Tull shows us his pearly whites while setting up a lathe in metal shop!





Thad Tilley gets engrossed in his MAD comic book during drafting class.

Darrald Craig carefully studies a drawing at the Renaissance Fair.

Creative Classes Have a Very Prosperous Year

Art classes were very productive in 1988. Mrs. Laurie Knode taught Art I-V, ceramics, jewelry, calligraphy and commercial art classes.

Shop classes were also productive, despite the elimination of auto shop. Mr. Mark Johnson organized many field trips for the welding students and competitions for them as well. Mr. Alan Foey instructed wood shop and helped students make projects such as tables, desks, and other pieces of furniture.

Drafting was taught by Mr. Mark Carrick. Some of the more experienced students participated in a home design contest, and the classes took field trips throughout the year.

The home economics classes, taught by Mrs. Cherie Yokota, learned about nutrition, how to follow recipes, and they also completed sewing projects.

Each of these classes contributed to the Renaissance Fair at the end of the year. This show was a display of the many projects the students worked on throughout the year.



ACADEMICS IN



**Ms. Myrna
Phillips**



Mr. Ron Dodge



**Mrs. Nita
Greene**



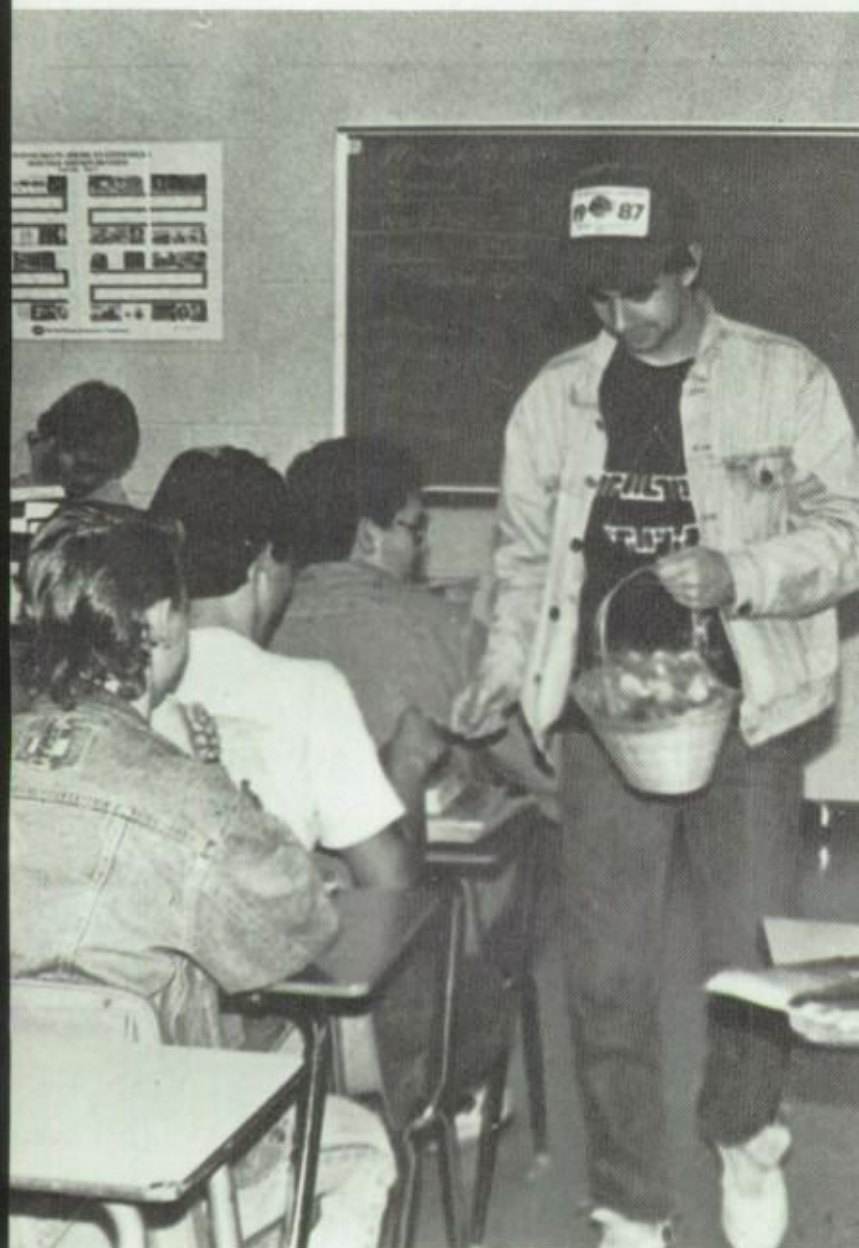
**Mr. John P.
Hayden**



**Miss Joanna
Lofgren**



**Mrs. Linda
Peterson**



Mike Magnuson hands out candy as part of a presentation in English 9.

Mrs. Nita Green presents a book and a Spanish award to Jon Tucker at the awards banquet.

Tara Hopman and Sarah Hoffmann study together in Mr. Don Blackburn's English class.



LANGUAGE



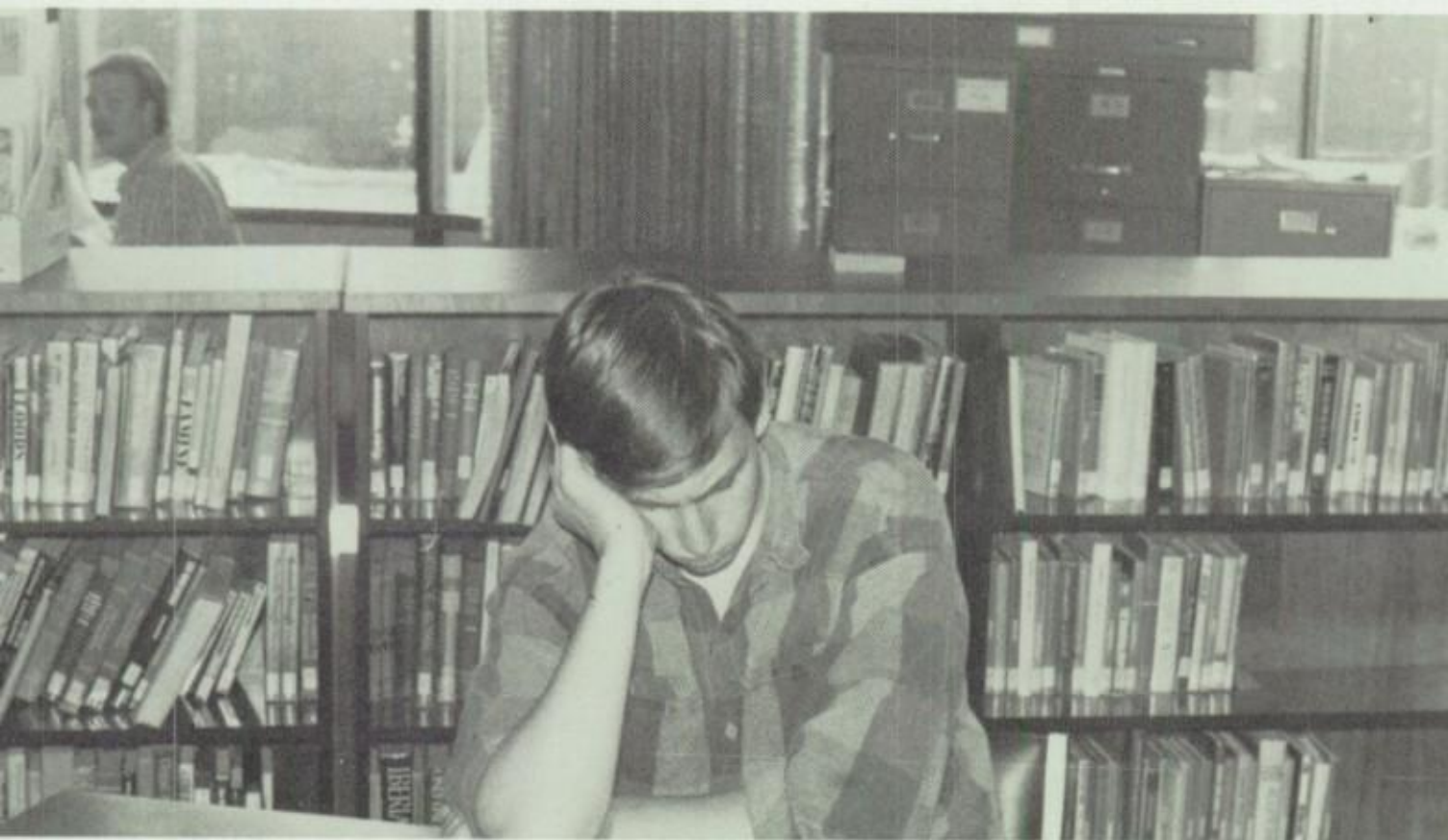
From Huck Finn to Macbeth

Every year Mrs. Linda Peterson's junior honors English class relive the days of Huck-leberry Finn adventures. The class is required to read the story and then must develop a project related to the story. For example, Shelly Cinkosky and Melisa Lugar developed their own "Twain Trivia", Andy Robinson and Marcie Fetchen made a video cartoon, and Jason Meshell and Jeff Hadley did a funny skit.

Mr. Ron Till's class also used trivia games to learn about the books they were studying. The ninth grade classes became familiar with the heros, gods and monsters of the old Greek myths and even read parts of Homer's Odyssey. Pictionary extra credit games were, also, a part of the lesson plans.

Mr. Don Blackburn's classes were more involved with learning how to create a well written essay. Writing down what they were thinking during class or free-style writing were part of the techniques they developed.

The classes taught by Mr. John Hayden also did a lot of writing. Essays on logic were read and discussed in class. The classes also studied works by William Shakespere including "As You Like It" and "Macbeth". After watching each play, the class would answer essay questions, interpret quotes and write essays on topics related to the pieces.



Mr. Ron Dodge makes a point about "Romeo and Juliet" in English 9 class.

In the library, Chris Brown studies hard for a Spanish test.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Mr. Richard Busch
Miss Brenda Foey



A Girl in The Boys PE Class?

What? Girls in boys' physical education classes? Yes, that's right Virginia; coed PE has arrived at Scappoose High School. At the beginning of the year all PE classes were integrated (male/female) because of federal law.

Some people raised objections, including members of the PE faculty. They claimed it was difficult for one teacher to control a large group made up of both boys and girls. It was also hard for them to know what was going on in the locker rooms.

The theory behind the coed law is to provide equal opportunity for everyone. It is also to give students practice in getting along with members of the opposite sex as they would have to in the real world.



Scott Norgaard, Scott Monks, Heidi Olsen, Josh Smith, Victor Schdan, and Fred Olson goof off in PE.

ADMINISTRATION, COUNSELING —

AND SUPPORT STAFF



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Hammann III
Vice Principal Mr. John
Peterson



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Mrs. Mary Lofland
Mrs. Mary Shartner
Counseling Staff
Mrs. Sonja Hall
Mrs. Nicki Pierce



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Mr. Ed Rees
Mrs. Carol Stallings
(secretary)
Special Education
Mrs. Mary Strohecker
Mrs. Pat Johnston (aide)
Library
Mrs. Maxine Tilley



Mrs. Sue Ferguson
(aide)
Cooks
Mrs. Cora Mae Schmid
Mrs. Kathy Thayer
Custodians
Mrs. Duang Hamann
Mr. Jack Ridenour



Vice Principal Mr. John Peterson presents a special award to honor student Mindy Cayot at the graduation ceremony in May.

Not Pictured
Mrs. Michelle Blair Reading aide
Mr. David Schuck Custodian
Mr. Jack Sigler Custodian
Mr. Dick Smith Head Custodian

SCIENCE & HEALTH

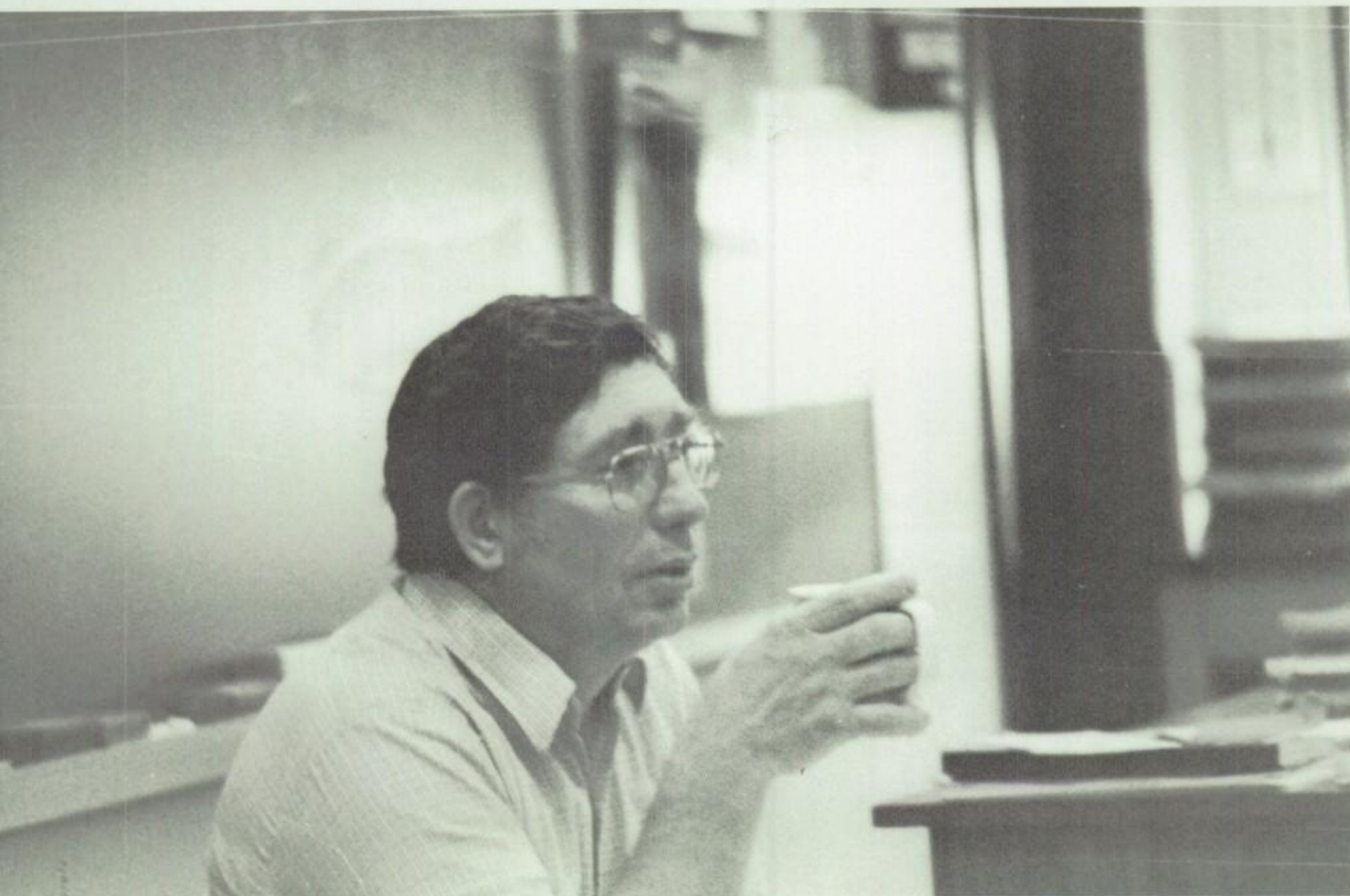
Jim Bernhardt
Bob Broberg
William Kaneshiro
Duane Meissner



Justie Grams and Shayne Ford model the new Physical Science book.



While Jodi Rothery is looking through her papers Luke Brill peeks over her shoulder for some extra information.



Duane Meissner peps himself up for seventh period.

William Kaneshiro desperately searches for his grade book.

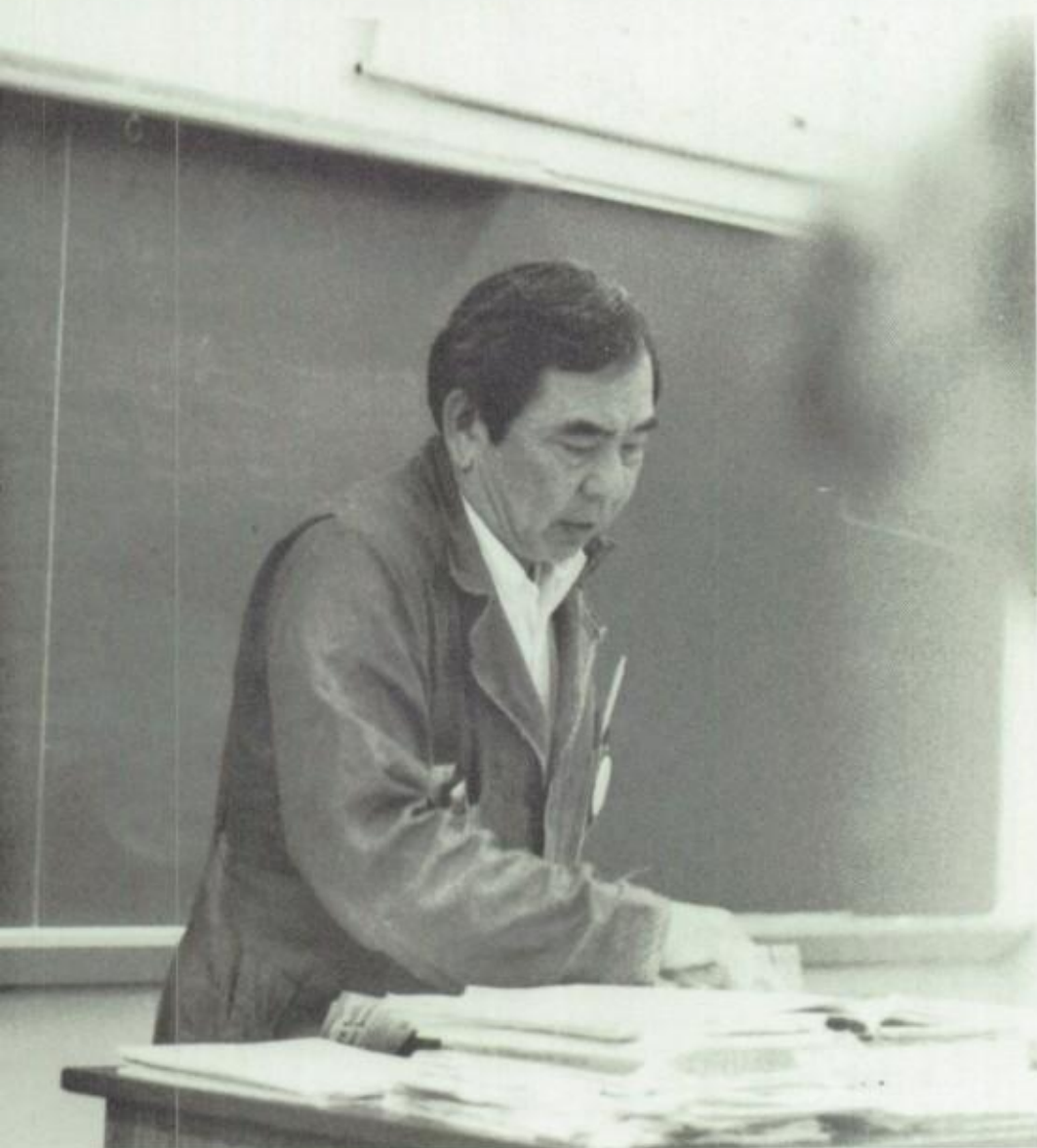
Health—Science—Life!

Health — It's a word that relates to all of us. Now in the 80's the word that best describes Health is *AIDS*. *AIDS* stands for *Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome*. Mr. James Bernhardt and Miss Brenda Foey taught Health. In these classes students learned about physical and mental health which included study of AIDS and Marriage. Students did Marriage surveys which teach about values in marriage.

Science — Mr. Robert Broberg taught physical science and Biology I.

Mr. Duane Meissner taught Biology I-II. Mr. William Kaneshiro taught Physical Science, Chemistry and Physics.

In Biology students learned about living things and dissected frogs, pigs and cow eyes. In Chemistry they learned about the structure of elements and did experiments with chemicals. We all know about those experiments from the egg smelling stench that hung around the hallways for a few days. In Physics they learned about matter and electricity.



ACADEMICS IN

Mrs. Louise Hill
Mr. Paul Horst
Mrs. Mary Fancher



Matt McHugh escorts Ralene Goulet to her seat during mock weddings held in personal finance class.

Gina Stevenson looks for Jalma Grogg's audited checks in banking class which audited bank statements for personal finance classes.



Business

Do you want to sit in class and be depressed? Take Mrs. Louise Hill's business success class? No, not really! Don't get me wrong! It was a great class! In the class students took a positive image workbook course by Zig

Ziggler in which they stacked blocks, flew paper airplanes, built paper houses, and played other skill games. It is a good class to take if you plan to study business. Papers, projects, and small speeches were

also common activities. During the year the students grew close and learned to work together; another good business skill.

Scappoose High School offers a number of business classes which range from Book-

keeping, Personal Finance, Banking, and Typing to Business Law.

One of the goals of the business department is to offer classes that will give students life skills to help them as they go out into the world as adults.

For example, personal finance class is a required course for all seniors. It includes a wide range of adult skill activities including finding a job, doing a checkbook, buying a house, renting an apartment, acquiring a loan, buying insurance, doing personal income taxes, going through a mock wedding, going through a job interview, having children, and paying all the bills.

Mr. Paul Horst presents Sophomore Julie Wray with a scholarship from Oregon Business Week at the Academic award assembly in May.

Senior Jaima Grogg balances her books for bookkeeping record class.



Math & Computers

William Covlin
Brenda Cowan
David Hale
Steve McAtee
Don McKinlay



CALCULUS & MATH

Calculus — The word can send shivers up and down most people's spines. Scappoose High again offered a Calculus class but it was an advanced class in cooperation with Portland State University.

Thirteen seniors took it, hoping to get good enough grades that they would be able to transfer to their respective colleges and therefore not take the class in college. It turned out to be a most stimulating class, with Mr. Covlin teaching it in the computer room since no other room was available.

The Calculus book was several inches thick and the language inside was almost indecipherable, but the thirteen mighty seniors slogged on through the course. In the beginning of the year Mr. Covlin gave them long, hard, tedious assign-

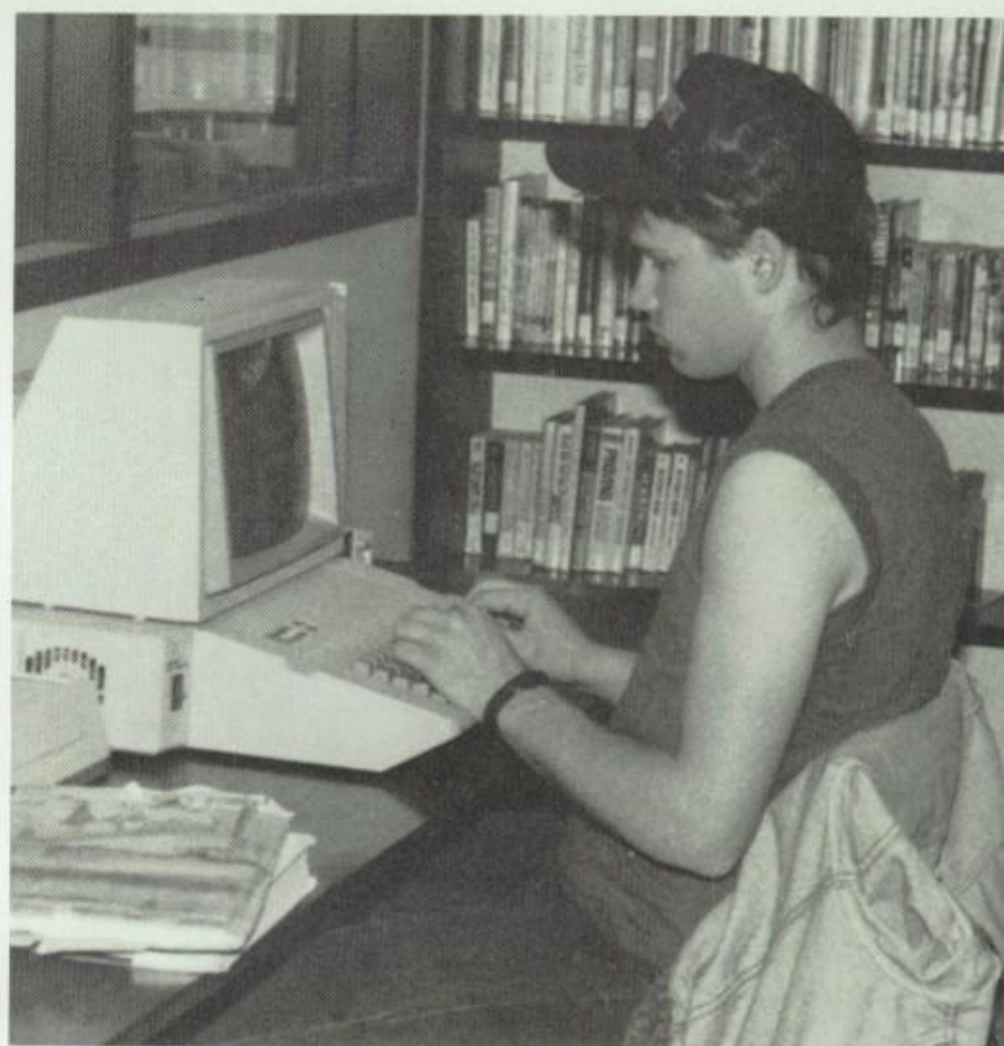
ments, and at the end of the year ... he gave them long, hard, tedious assignments. The difference was that in the beginning of the year, all of them understood what was going on, but at the end of the year, only one or two were truly still understanding exactly what the book was trying to teach.

Everyone agreed though, that the class had been worth it, even if they had been subjected to "the first mistake I've ever made in my life" a total of 78 times, for they had learned invaluable math skills that could greatly help them in college.

In closing they would all like to say "Thank you!" to Mr. Covlin, for the enlightening year of Calculus, and "Good by!" to Joe's excessive snokadoing.

Jeremy Jones enters a program into the computer in the library.

Mr. Steve McAtee presents Math awards to Pat York and Dale Farrar.



"Bye Bye Birdie"

The musical "Bye Bye Birdie", the biggest musical production ever put on by the Scappoose Music Department, was a smash hit. The play directed by Choral Director David Johnson was scheduled to run only four nights, but demand forced a fifth night encore performance. The main cast of "Bye Bye Birdie" was split into two parts with each cast performing on alternating nights. The encore performance featured both casts.

The musical's plot dealt with a would-be song writer and his crazy attempts to promote an "Elvis Presley" type performer, Conrad Birdie. The lead performers were Claire Anderson and

Katy Bennett as Rosie, Bart Hafeman and Chris Leader as Albert Peterson. Other cast members included Ken Thackery and Robin Hult, Damon Yauney and Shelly Cinkosky as Hugo and Kim; Lecia Smith and Erika Olsen as Albert's nagging mother.



Everyone listens as Hugo pines for Kim over the phone.





PEACE PIPERS



PEACE PIPERS — Row 1: (Seated) Danielle Strobel, Kristy Larson, Erika Olsen. Row 2: (Standing) Angie Adams, Bart Hafeman, Jason Martinez, Heather Enwright. Row 3: Angellee Havlik, Matt McHugh, Robin Hult, Ken Thackery, Gina Erhardt, Bryan Lee, Shelly Cinkosky. Row 4: Fara Ta Wild, Kris Kernion, Katy Bennett, Troy Weiss, Joe Salvey, Krista Schlaht, Chris Leader, Claire Anderson, Jeff Mahar, and Michelle Mares.



Senior Bart Hafeman solos during the Peace Piper performance in December.

Director David Johnson calls for a crescendo from the Peace Pipers at the Christmas Concert.

CHOIRS



ACAPPELLA CHOIR — Row 1: Erika Olsen, Angie Adams, Heather Enwright, Fara Ta Wild. Row 2: Alina Williams, Angellee Havlik, Gina Erhardt, Kris Eeds, Shelly Cinkosky, Claire Anderson, Michelle Mares, Melissa Lugar. Row 3: Sandy Wilburn, Ann Hill, Kim Olive, Dawn Schlaht, Tom Baird, Shawn Wood, April Myers, Holly Olsen, Lisa Exton. Row 4: Danielle Strobel, Kris Kernion, Krista Schlaht, Corey Templin, Robin Hullit, Darcy Schmalle, Ken Thackery, Angel Amyette, Scott Lammers, Katy Bennett. Row 5: Jason Martinez, Bart Hafeman, Matt McHugh, John Gedlick, Brian Lee, Jerry Glasscock, Mike Moody, Robert Brodala, and Bill Campbell.



CONCERT CHOIR: Row 1: Dana Stahly, Carmin Claflin, Jodi Rothery, Hallie Wickum, Tammy Sylvester, Anika Liggett, Alice Eldridge. Row 2: Mishka Perry, Michelle Mares, Angel Amyette, Kelly Rogerson, Anela Hunt, Tensecia Wright, Gina Erhardt, April Myers, Melodie Weller. Row 3: Kim Krenz, Tim Prosser, David Curtis, Luke McCall, Victor Schildan, Troy Weiss, Joe Salvey, Joe Hernandez, Stanley Brodala, and Aubrey Johnson.

Senior Kristy Larson accompanies Concert Choir during the Fall Music Festival.





Marching Band Garners Trophy

Newport Trophy Won

Highlight of the year for the band was the trip to Newport in April where they took first place in the small band division.

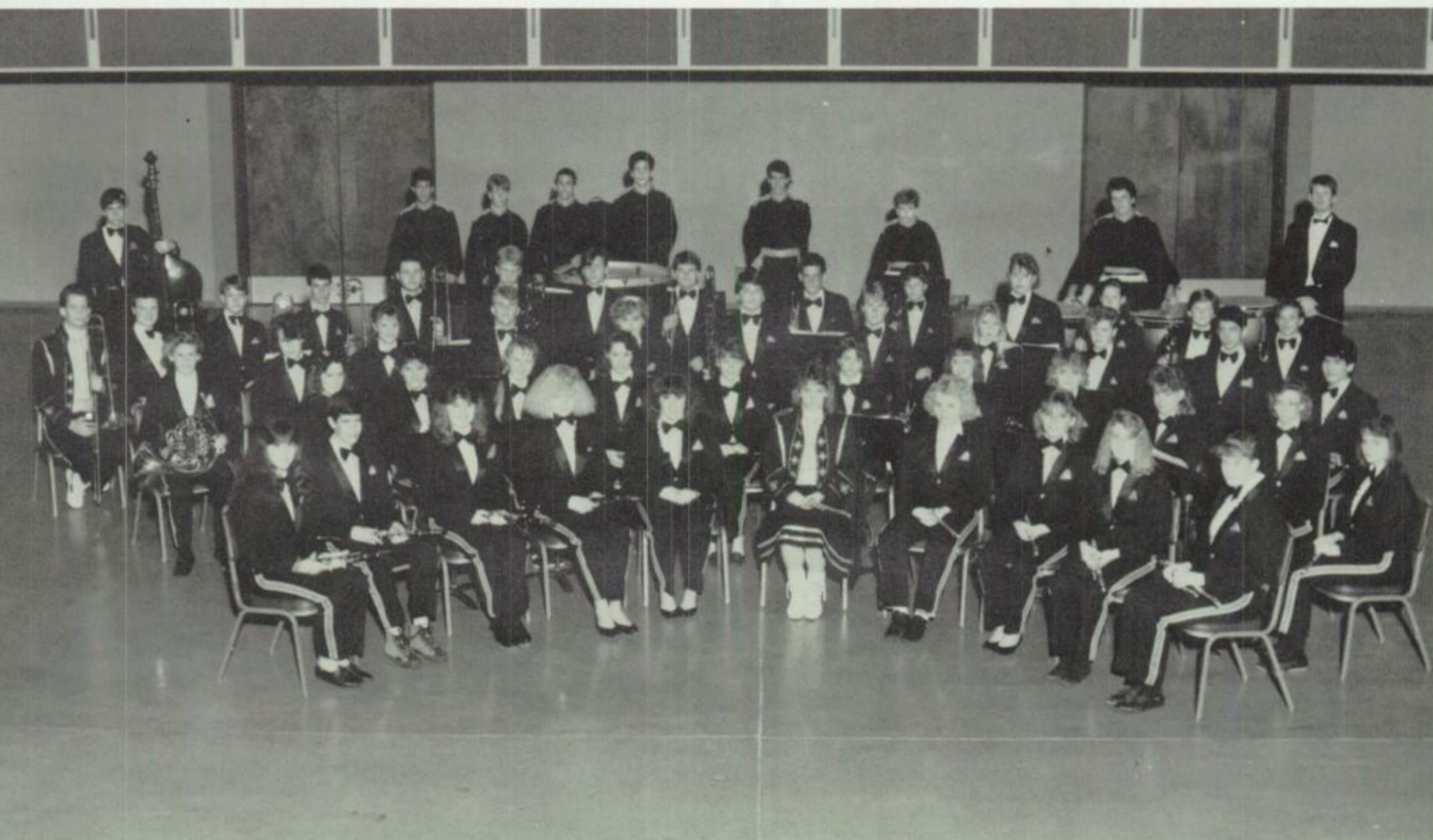
In October, the marching band took part in a statewide competition at the Festival of Bands at the University of Oregon. They brought home the second place trophy.

November 11, the band journeyed to Albany, Oregon, and marched in the Albany Veterans Day parade, the second largest Memorial Day parade in the

United States. The flag team took third place.

The band also participated in the Christmas Concert in December, the Spring Music Concert in May at the Renaissance Fair. Marching at the Homecoming game and playing at basketball games were other activities for the band.

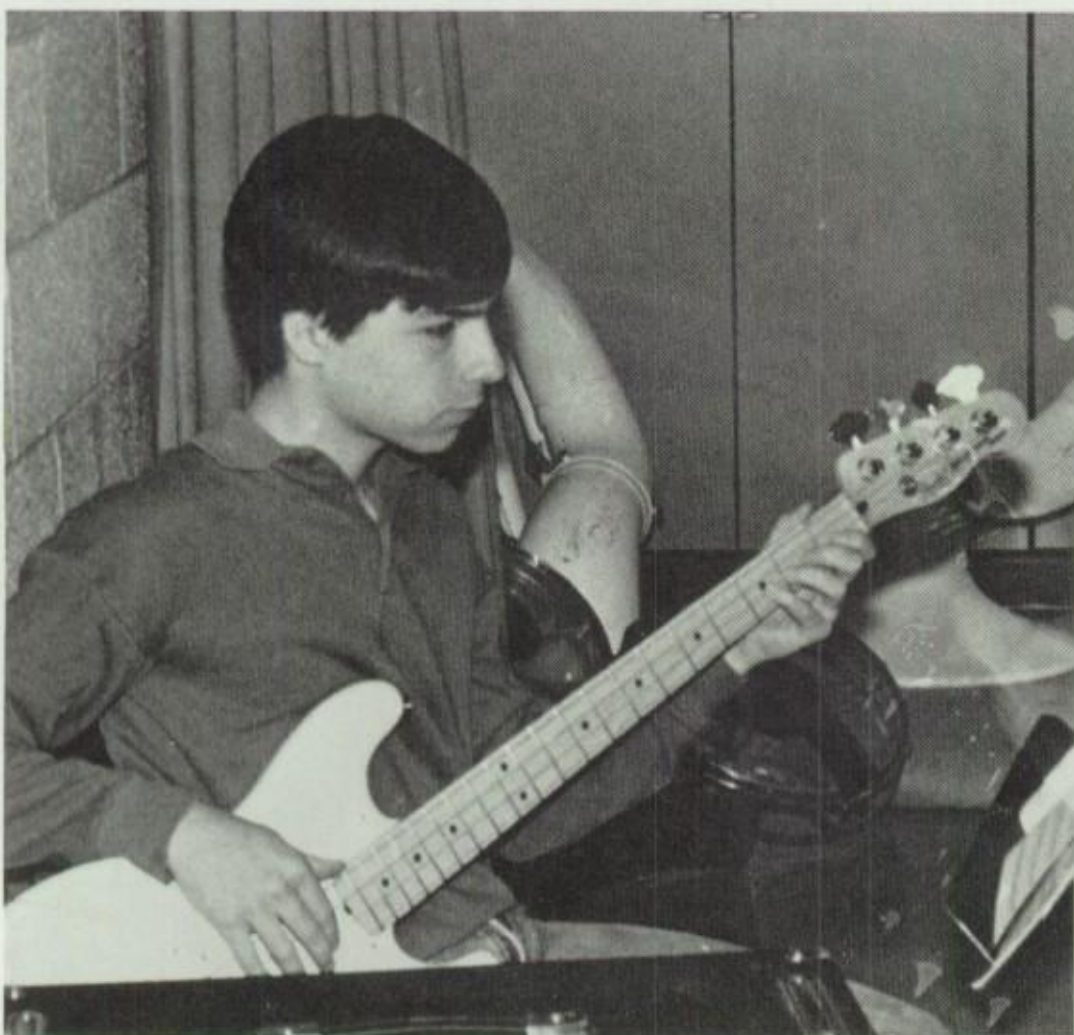
Senior Chris Leader, outstanding band and choral musician, practices the "Stars and Stripes Forever".



Marching Band — Row 1: Marcy Fetchen, Joe Ballweber, Kristi Kangas, Sarah Hoffmann, Gina Stephenson, Carolyn Timme, Kim Erickson, Michelle Fischer, Missy Kolbe, and Bobby Tullock **Row 2:** Angelee Havlik, Aime Henderson, Angela Askelson, Carmin Claflin, Shannon Mollenhour, Shelly Brown, Destiny Childress, Jenee Koller, Tonya Larson, Kim Novak, Heidi Denkers, Jodi Rothery, Calli Moore, Jenny Musick, Ed Leader, Mary Stebbins, Ben Diederich, Jonathan Wehage, Jennifer Collins, Kelly Covlin, Lance Basney, and Tom Baird. **Row 3:** Zak Zimmers, Matt Kessi, Robert Anderson, Rob Hamman, Gary Russell, Chris Denison, Stuart Heaberlin, Chris Leader, Kevin Larson, Michelle Harrison, Debbie Oltmanns, Rebecca Anicker, Vincent Hamblin, Lee Wilson. **Row 4:** Jason Morrison, Ryan Lang, Troy Bennett, Rich Geddes, John Gedlick, Bart Hafeman, Julie Wray, Shawn Carrico, and Director Mr. Brian Kelly

Carolyn Timme and Kim Erickson add shrill piccolo sounds to the pep band performance.

Rob Hammann III plays a comic role during a light moment during band rehearsal.



Sophomore Jason Morrison practices bass guitar during a rehearsal time.

Band Director Mr. Brian Kelly plays a solo "Rock Spots" on the keyboard during a home basketball game in January.





Student Body President
Jennifer Kessi sponsors
Art Club M & M sales.

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GOOD**

Together

Pep Club

Pep Club — Row 1: Sandy Wilburn, Ann Hill, Missy Kolbe, Aime Henderson, Janet Clark, Trista Lomnicky, Michelle Mares, Krista Schlaht, Katy Bennett, Danielle Hadley, Sherry Newman, Christi Meshell. Row 2: Scott Lammers, Crystal Williams, Heather Enwright, April Myers, Angel Amyette, Jason Meshell, Mindy Cayot, Suzanne Taylor, Danielle Strobel, Claire Anderson, Nikki Anderson, Julie Wray, Chanda Paulson. Row 3: Gina Erhardt, Carrie Bernhard, Bobbi Tullock, Michelle Fischer, Heidi Churchill, Keith Covlin, Ken Eshelby, Sherry Massie, Kim Engstrom, Lecia Smith, Ronelle Conley, Shannon Pilakowski, Tina Baughman, Celeste Mock. Row 4: Debbie Oltmanns, Danette Anderson, Kristy Larson, John Normine, Matt Kocher, Mike Chamales, Darrauld Craig, Matt McHugh, Zak Zimmers, Jenny Davis, Kristy Eeds, Sarah Hoffman, Darcy Hudson, and Kristy Paa-vola.



Football Club — Row 1: Jayson Sheldon, Carl Sorensen, Dan Burum, Donny Degman, Jeremy Martin, Lance Berns, Mike Jacobson, Ken Thackery, Chris Leader, Mike Moody, Jeff Anderson. Row 2: Denny Farmer, Bryan Zednik, Joe Gamroth, Steve Schmitt, Kiley Ross, Todd Templin, Adam Simpson, Shawn Carrico, Bryan Nix, Mr. Mark Carrick. Row 3: Robert Zochert, Scott Purvis, Dan Verhoef, Cliff Brady, Monty Ritthaler, Gary Russell, Bryan Wilburn, Tad Ellis, Jason White, Ed Leader, Bill Carlson, and Mark Parsons.



Football Club



Wendi Reinart cheers on the Scappoose football team at a game in Clatskanie.

Jennifer Kessi leads the senior yell in class compitions.



Mat Club

Mat Club — Row 1: Troy Bennett, Rob Pisha, Danny Burum, Jack Ridenour, Adam Simpson, Kris Oman. Row 2: Jeff Anderson, Jason Jones, Jamie Schlosser, Ken Thackery, Corey Templin, Kory Jones. Row 3: Ryan Burk, Brian Brust, Donny Rees, Matt Clegg, Scott Purvis, and Jason Hudson.

Girl's League

Girl's League — Row 1: Kim Gadotti, Tricia Gadotti, Danielle Hadley, Suzanne Taylor. Row 2: Michelle Harrison, Katy Bennett, Michelle Mares, Krista Schlaht, Melissa Lugar, Nanette Myers. Row 3: Sarah Hoffman, Monica Kessi, Jennifer Kessi, Krista Paavola, Darcy Hudson, Jenny Davis, and Kristy Eeds.

Darcy Hudson, Jennifer Kessi, Jaima Grogg, Liz Davis, Krista Paavola, and Lisa Buhl all enjoy the company of their mothers at the annual Mother-Daughter Tea sponsored by Girl's League.



GAA

GAA — Row 1: Krista Schlaht, Michelle Mares, Trista Lomnicky, Jennifer Kessi. Row 2: Heidi Churchill, Sherry Newman, Krista Paavola. Ms. Brenda Foey. Row 3: Jenny Davis, Kristy Eeds, Danette Anderson, Kristy Larson, and Darcy Hudson.



Ski Club



Ski Club — Row 1: Derek Narragon, Kim Earlywine, Mark Hinkle, Faye Engle, Doug Feden, Claire Anderson, Robin Hulit, Shawn Moffett, Didi Johnson, Ben Diederich, Alisa Powell, Jodi Rothery, Andy Robinson. **Row 2:** Garret Lewis, Steve Wilson, Kris Oman, Jeff Mahar, Chris Leader, Carolyn Timme, Matt Kessi, Kurt Hunter, Dean Durfee, Mike Dahlin, Lee Wilson. **Row 3:** Donny Rees, Brian Updike, Jason Ball, Nicole McGarry, Keith Covlin, Kristin Girard, Steve Schmitt, Darrald Craig, Jeremy Martin, Matt McHugh, Todd Templin, Jeremy Turner, Rob Hammann, Kevin Larson, Scott Norgaard, Robert Anderson, and Ryan McCambridge.

Eric Rhoads and Scott Burg look over the itinerary for the ski club trip to Mt. Hood Meadows.

Renaissance Faire Shows SHS Talent

On May 20, 1988, the 1988 Renaissance Fair was held in the high school gymnasium. Many parents and students were in attendance to see the various vocational projects which the metal, wood, art, jewelry, drafting, pottery, home-ec and math students had done.

On display from the woodshop classes were a variety of things including tables, cabinets, chests, cross-bows, a boat, a chainsaw-carved alligator, and many other well done projects.

The building class had its scale-model home there, and the drafting students had some of their drawings on display. They gave demonstrations on the four drafting desks they had in the gym. The metal shop students had their hammers, punches, and various other implements on display, along with all of the paintings and drawings done by the art I-II-III and airbrush classes.

A new display shown this year was by the math classes; it consisted of geometrical shapes and designs they had created.

For entertainment, the band played a few selections from its repertoire, and the A.C. Choir did a mini-concert. The choir sounded excellent, as they were getting ready for a competition at Mt. Hood Community College.

Honor Society

Honor Society — Row 1: Sharmel Brown, Carolyn Timme, Shelly Cinkosky, Janice Clark, Jenny Wilson, Danielle Hadley, Jennifer Kessi, Marcy Fetchen, Suzanne Taylor, Tonya Kocher. Row 2: Barbara Deahl, Patty Burge, Mindy Cayot, Heidi Churchill, Zak Zimmers, Jason Hudson, Rich Geddes, Erika Rauch, Gina Erhardt. Row 3: Matt Kocher, Ken Thackery, Ken Eshelby, Mike Chamales, Ron Gill, Keith Covlin, Mike Brace, Craig Carter, Jason Meshell, Jon Tucker, Jeff Hadley, Kiley Ross, and Mr. Bill Covlin.



Student Council — Row 1: Jennifer Kessi, Suzanne Taylor, Janet Clark, Tonya Kocher. Row 2: Ken Eshelby, Darrauld Craig. Row 3: Matt Guyon, and Kiley Ross.



Student Council



Jennifer "Killer" Kessi, motorcycle gang member and student body president, explains how the student council works at a beginning-of-the-year assembly.

Honor Society member Ken Eshelby works hard on a difficult computer assignment.



"NOINK", "SNOKADOO"! and Other Nonsense

"Noink", "Snokadoo", "Melosh", "Yrki", and a whole array of other words have begun at Scappoose High. These words each have their own special origins; each being invented to express the weird and wacky thoughts of Scappoose High students. It is rumored that the creator of the two most used words of the New Scappoose Vocabulary, Melosh and Snokadoo, was Derek Lawrence, from the class of 1987. However, many new words have been created by the class of 1988 as well. The definitions of a few of the words in the NSV are as follows:

Snokadoo: The process of pulling a fast one on someone or even a whole group of people. Example: Sending a freshman to wood shop to get a board stretcher or a left-

handed screwdriver

Noink: This does not stand for "no ink" as is sometimes mistakenly believed. Beyond that, no one knows or cares about its meaning.

YRKI: This is an acronym for "You Really Know It" (or something to that effect). This is usually yelled at football or basketball games where Scappoose is beating St. Helens.

Melosh: A word used to affirm your truthfulness.

NYAH: This acronym was invented by Sharmel Brown in one of her fits of laughter. When asked its meaning, Sharmel said, "It means 'Never, You ...'" but before she could finish she was laughing again.

Have you just been "Snokadooded"?

Annual

Annual — Row 1: Dena Kucera. **Row 2:** Jenny Wilson, Crystal Williams, Standing in for Kim Erickson Oscar Indian, Dawn Fisher, Bobbi Tullock, Jodi Rothery. **Row 3:** Andrea Wills, Destiny Childress, Adviser Mr. Ron Till, Tonya Kocher, Dale Boursaw. **Row 4:** Matt Kocher, Danette Anderson, Sharmel Brown, Ray Lucas, and Mitch Herzog.

When the newspaper can't find a story they make their own. Mike Moody with gun, and Joe Rogerson as the victim.



Newspaper — Row 1: Sharon Frazee, Lisa Doerschlag, Stefania Usai, Tonya Kocher. **Row 2:** Adviser Mr. Don Blackburn, Janet Drak, Ben Parker, Mike Jacobson, Michelle Luker, Shannon Calheim. **Row 3:** Matt Kocher, Mike Moody, Joe Rogerson, Jay Randall, Todd Phelps, and Michelle Hatfield.



Newspaper

Natural Helpers



Natural Helpers — Row 1: Ruth Roth, Carrie Rimer, Jodi Rothery, Kelli Covlin, Summer Sering, Danielle Kirtland, Ben Diederich. Row 2: Crystal Williams, Anika Liggett, Margie Thurston, Shannon Mollenhour, Jason Pisha, Shawn Moffett, Dean Durfee, Robbie Johnson, Tom Baird, Missy Kolbe. Row 3: Paul Shoun, Nicole McGarry, Mike Mather, Danielle Bukovi, Robin Hulit, Jenny Davis, Kristy Eeds, Krista Schlaht, Michelle Mares, Gina Erhardt, Carrie Bernhard, Zak Zimmers, Danette Anderson, Kurt Hunter. Row 4: Donny Rees, Scott Purvis, Liz Vogel, Kris Oman, Jamie Schlosser, Jennifer Kessi, Stephanie Liday, Krista Paavola, Darcy Hudson, Angie Askelson, Lisa Williams, Bobbi Tullock, Jason Messhell, Matt Guyon. Row 5: Darren Craig, Mica Chamales, Heather Enwright, Fara ta Wild, Jon Tucker, Jeff Hadley, Lecia Smith, Leann Landers, Renee Grubb, Jenny Glasscock, Ben Hamann, April Denkers, Rhonda Collins, Michelle Fischer, Gina Stephenson, Katy Bennett. Row 6: Mr. Ed Rees, Mike Rasler, Ty Koivunen, Marc Calkins, Diane Gulliksen, Kris Bennett, Darrauld Craig, Mike Chamales, Jeremy Turner, Mike Moody, Jason Martinez, Bart Hafeman, Matt McHugh, Sherry Newman, Keith Covlin, Kiley Ross, Scott Parsons, Steve Schmitt, Kim Engstrom, Jason Hudson, Jeremy Martin, and David Normine.



Freshmen Kelli Covlin and Jenny Glasscock take it easy at a natural helpers meeting.

French/German Society

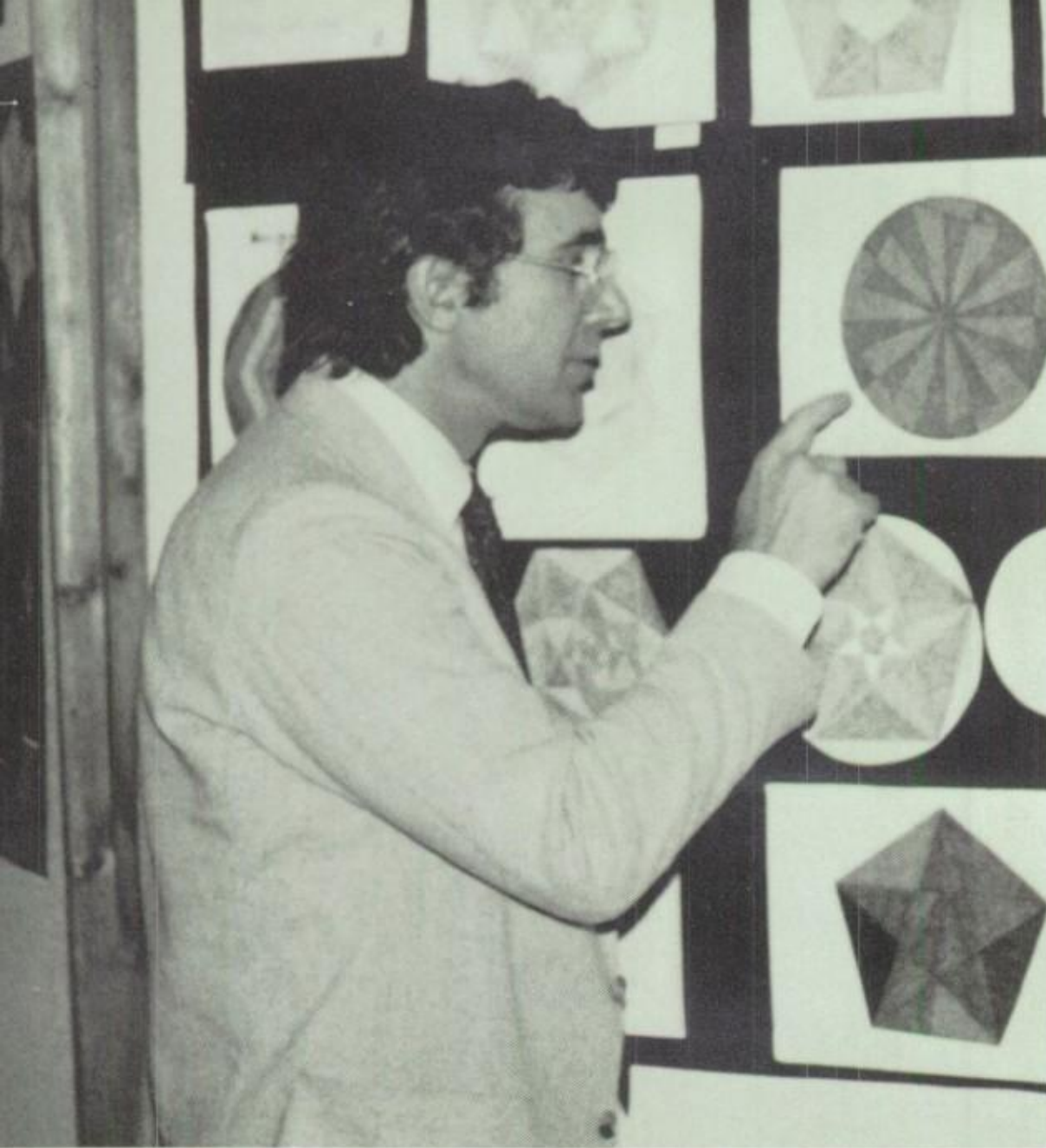
French/German Society — Row 1: Mary Stebbins, Ben Diederich, Julie Wray, Renee Grubb. **Row 2:** Ken Eshelby, Jodi Rothery, Andy Robinson, Stuart Heaberlin, Vince Hamblin, Mike Chamales, and Adviser Mr. John Patrick Hayden.



Spanish Club

Spanish Club — Row 1: Dawn Fisher, Janice Clark, Bobbi Tullock, Janet Clark, Danielle Hadley, Angie Adams, Deanna Vawser, Liz Vogel, Diane Erickson. **Row 2:** Stefania Usai, Greg Woodall, Joe Brodala, Roger Willis, Keith Covlin, Tara Hopman, Teresa Brace, Robin Zonich, Heidi Denkers, Stacy Alexander, Mrs. Nita Greene, Scott Mock. **Row 3:** Matt Kocher, Ada Cheng, Ligia Garin, Ray Lucas, Brian Updike, Donny Peterson, Leann Landers, Mike Brace, Scott Purvis, Denny Farmer, Donny Rees, Brian Lee, and Matt Kessi.





Mr. Don McKinlay, while visiting the Renaissance Fair, checks to see that the math graphic art is hung straight.



Art Club — Row 1: Kezia Rotter, Heidi Denkers, Michelle Harrison, Kristy Messhell, Diane Erickson, Leann Landers, Lecia Smith, Kristy Kangas, Tracy Forman, Tina Baughman. Row 2: Renee Grubb, Wendy Brust, Jeff Johnson, Robin Zonich, Ralene Goulet, Scott Norgaard, Doug Feden, Sherry Massie, Tammy Forman, Diane Smith, Mrs. Lauren Knode. Row 3: Eric Nelson, Lee Wilson, Alisa Powell, Damon Yauney, Brian Tucker, Jeff Hadley, Jon Tucker, Allen Archer, Shawn Carrico, Luke McCall, and Michelle Merillat.

Art Club

Famous Scappoose Quotes

"No one goes there, it's too crowded." — Mike Chamales, talking about going to the Warehouse.

"... an inch could make the difference between a foot and a mile ..." — Lance Berns, referring to shot putting at the District track meet.

"I can't take the test today, I wasn't here tomorrow." — Keith Covlin, trying to snokadoo Mr. Terry Gallagher, but it didn't work.

"It was the chair." — Matt Kocher, trying to explain the noise.

"Giva mia backa mya booka!" — Stefania Usai, AFS student, trying to talk English in Physics.

"This is how to make a zip gun." — Mr. David Hale, giving one of his more important lectures.

"I was just pushing on it like this and it squirted." — Matt McHugh, trying to explain how he sliced his thumb getting razor blades out of their package.

"I ran a 49.6 400 my sophomore year." — Joe Backus, giving everyone the usual bunch of baloney.

"First mistake I've ever made in my life." — Mr. Bill Covlin, on making his 75th mistake in calculus.

"I practiced scratching for the District Meet." — Cliff Brady, explaining why he only placed third.

"That was a \$100 power source!" — Mr. K. William Kaneshiro, when Keith, Ken, Ron, Joe, and Mike made the transformer explode in Physics.

"You're in — get out." — Jame-son Lee, kicking out freshmen.

"Don't touch that dial, you don't know where it's been." — Joe Wilson, about his color monitor.

"Use the Root-em theory." — Mike Chamales, on figuring out calculus.

Key Club



Key Club — Row 1: Jamie Schlosser, Chris Kernion, Mike Moody, Ken Eshelby, Kory Jones. Row 2: Missy Kolbe, Aime Henderson, Tara Hopman, Mica Chamales, Luke McCall, Jason Jones, Jenny Davis. Row 3: Adviser Mr. Don McKinlay, Donny Rees, Keith Covlin, John Normine, Joe Rogerson, and David Normine.

Key club member Mica Chamales serves at the annual Mother's Day pancake breakfast.



HI-YARC



HI-YARC — Row 1: Lisa Pollard, Alina Williams, Tammy Ketchum, Ruth Roth, Mark Lewis, Janet Drak, and Adviser Mrs. Mary Strohecker. Row 2: Carrie Rimer, John Thurston, Rita Goulart, Janee Bernal, Danielle Strobel, Renee Olson, Donny Degman. Row 3: Margie Thurston, Tina Braga, Jenny Kercher, Rusty Mapes, Brian Lee, Matt McHugh, Dave McDonald, Todd Templin, and Cindy Bradshaw.



VOCATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CLUBS OF AMERICA (VICA) — Row 1: Dale Boursaw, Matt McClary, Mark Clegg. Row 2: Jay Johnson, Bill Pierce, Kevin Earlywine, and Adviser Mr. Mark Johnson.

VICA

FBLA

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA (FBLA) — Row 1: Keith Covlin, Christina Eller, Matt McHugh, Mike Chamales, Matt Kocher. Row 2: Celeste Mock, Justin Lawrence, Jodi Rothery, Liz Vogel, Julie Wray, Sarah Hoffmann, Mica Chamales, Tara Hopman, Danielle Strobel, Christi Meshell, Shannon Mollenhour, Robbie Johnson. Row 3: Jenee Koller, Sharon Frazee, Debbie Oltmanns, Bonnie Tucker, Mark Heller, Sherry Mares, Teresa Brace, Danielle Bukovi, Nanette Myers, Keri Davidson, Michelle Fischer, Melissa Lugar, Gina Erhardt, Matt Kessi. Row 4: Michelle Merillat, Jeff Erickson, Todd Phelps, Jon Gaipo, Sam Brittain, Mike Brace, Jeff Hadley, Jon Tucker, Jason Hudson, Roger Willis, Ray Lucas, Jason Meshell, Jamie Schlosser, Matt Guyon, Geoff Hildreth, and Kristin Girard.



FFA

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA (FFA) — Row 1: Janice Clark. Row 2: Janet Clark, Gina Erhardt, Tammy Sylvester. Row 3: Adviser Mr. David Hale, Dean Durfee, Jon Wehage, and Paulette Gamroth.





Jeff Updike looks to drive past his opponent.

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Katy Bennet

Wendi Reinart

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Trista Lomnicky
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Kim Engstrom
Trista Lomnicky

Katy Bernier
Suzanne Talbot
Mindy Coyot





Seniors Mindy Cayot, Trista Lomnicky, Suzanne Taylor, and Junior Kim Engstrom lead a cheer against the Seaside Seagulls on the Indian home field.

Seniors Kim Erickson, Wendi Reinart, and Carolyn Timme cheer the Indians on against the Clatskanie Tigers.



A halftime hello cheer is given at the game against the Clatskanie Tigers.

Guardian angel Senior Katy Bennett pins a flower on Sophomore Corey Nelson at a pep assembly.





Keeping pace with the leading Astoria runner is Jenny Nelson, Scappoose's girls' team top runner.

Leading the Pack



At the halfway point in the race, Bonnie Tucker concentrates on the 1500 meters left to go.

Nelson Takes District First

"A good team season," said Coach Jim Vella when asked about his thoughts of the year. "We developed young runners and they all worked together very well," he remarked, "except we did not compete up to par at district."

Jenny Nelson, however, was as up to par as you can get in the district meet at Blue Lake Park. The race had to be held at a different location because the St. Helen's Golf Course was

unavailable. Even at a different location, Jenny earned her third straight district championship and went on from there to her third straight all-state finish. She finished fourth with a time of 10:54.2.

Mica Chamales was right behind with a sixth place district finish. She also competed at the state meet and finished seventy-second with a time of 12:35.6. Because of their strong performances, both Mica and Jenny received Cowapa League All-Star nominations.



Girls Cross Country Team: Jenny Nelson, Mica Chamales, Tara Hopman, Coach Jim Vella, Christina Eller, Liz Vogel, and Bonnie Tucker.

'87-88 Men's Cross Country

The 1987 men's cross country team had a very successful year with many good meets. The 1987 all league runners were Rob Hammann, and Abe Camberg. Team scores ranged from two first place wins at the Rainier invitational and the North Marion invitational, one second

place at the Madras invitational, one third place at the Scappoose invitational and one fourth place at the district meet.

Mr. Jim Vella, the cross country coach, stated that the team ran well in many meets, but they could not compete in their own league.



Freshman Rich Nelson, finishes his final lap during a home meet.

Senior Matt Kocher starts the race well as he heads up the slope.

Junior Bryan Tucker works his way to the finish line, as he hopes for a victory.

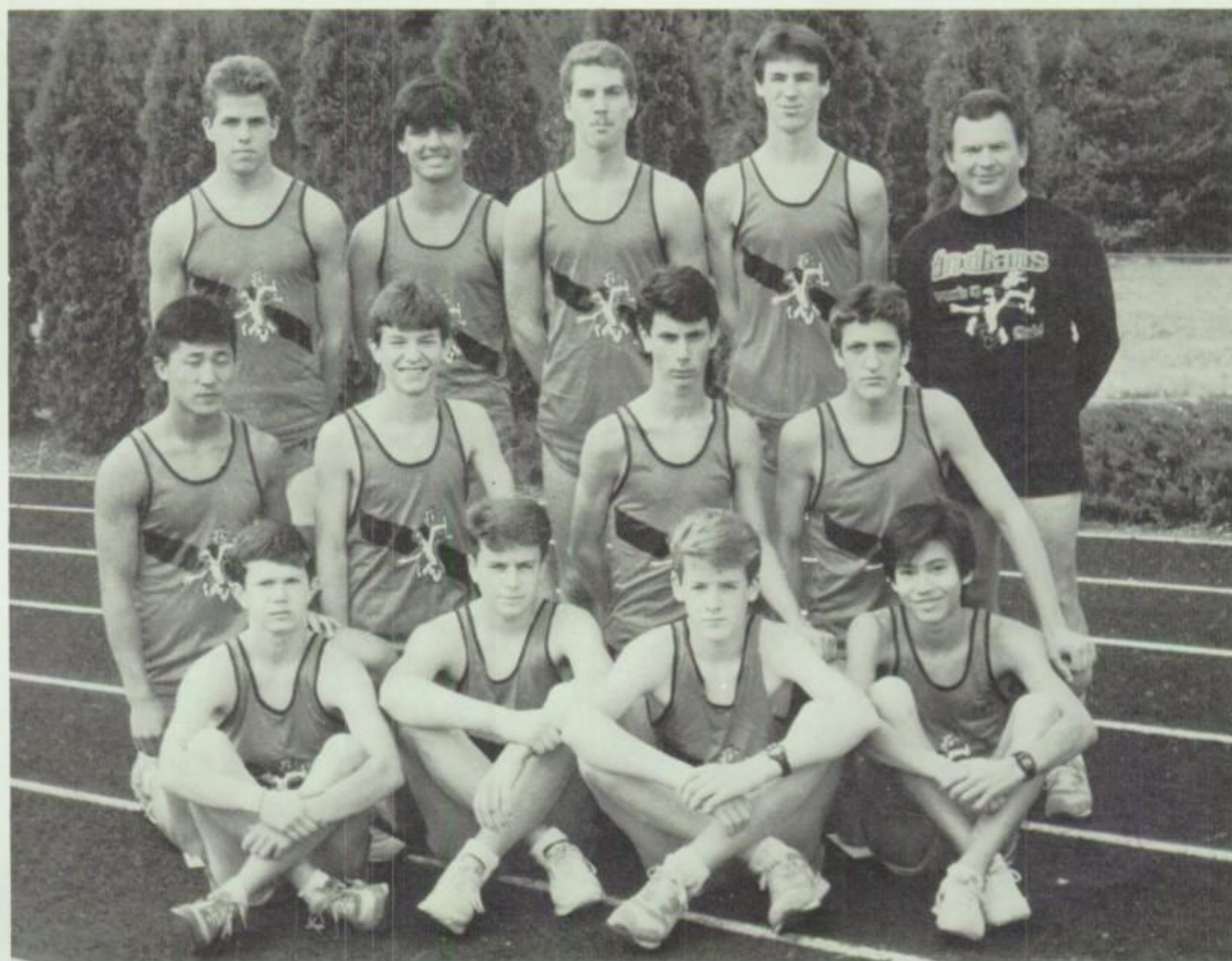
Senior Matt Kocher, heads for the finish line.

Senior Mike Chamales, runs the first lap of the Scappoose invitational.



Lower-left: Rob Hammann strides for the finish line during a cross country meet.

The Scappoose cross country team prepares for a meet against Tillamook High School.



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY — Front Row: Doug Cohlmeier, Dean Durfee, Kevin Larson, Ben Hamann. Row 2: Kory Jones, Brian Tucker, Rob Hammann, Richard Nelson. Top Row: Matt Kocher, Mike Chamales, Abe Camberg, Craig Carter, Coach Jim Vella.

VARSITY FOOTBALL — Row 1: Shawn Carrico, Tad Ellis, Jeremy Martin, Don Degman, Mike Moody, Chris Leader, Ken Thackery, Jason White, Ron Gill, Joe Backus Row 2: Jeff Johnson, Bryan Wilburn, Monty Ritthaler, Denny Farmer, Jerry Glasscock, Scott Purvis, Wes Lambert, Cliff Brady, Kevin Morace, Pat Proctor, Aaron Weiss, Mike Jacobson Row 3: Coach Mark Carrick, Gary Russell, Ed Leader, Corey Nelson, Scott Parsons, Kyle Jullus, Bill Carlson, Steve Schmitt, Lance Berns, Dan Verhoef, Todd Templin, Mike Doud, Kiley Ross, Mark Parsons, Carl Sorenson, Gary Miller, Coach Keith Eeds.



Cowapa All Stars

The tribe had a surprising six players that made Cowapa league honors. The members of the Indians who made first team were Quarterback, Joe Backus, who was named, not only as an offensive player, but also as an outstanding defensive player. He had 47 tackles. Linebacker, Tad Ellis, also made first team and had the most tackles, a bone-crushing 124. Cliff Brady was the last of the first team crew. He was also a linebacker and was right behind Ellis with 89 smashing tackles.



Left: Mike Moody takes a break from the action. **Right:** Quarterback Joe Backus darts around the left end.

1987— Heart- Break Time Again

It was the second year in a row that the Scappoose Varsity Football Team had a chance to get into the state play-offs. It was also the second year in a row that Scappoose lost that chance in a heartbreaking loss to St. Helens. Although Scappoose had many outstanding players and developed promising talent throughout the year, it was not enough to obtain that last much-needed win against St. Helens.

Coaching these talented young athletes was head coach, Mark Carrick, who said "We were small in numbers this year, but as they say, it's not the quantity, but the quality that counts."

Scappoose did have the quality and it showed up in the large number of all-league and honorable-mention players. Second team members for this year included: Monty Ritthaler (offensive tackle), Gary Russell (defensive tackle), and Lance Berns (offensive guard). Honorable mentions went to: Bryan Wilburn, Chris Leader, Scott Parsons, Ron Gill, Aaron Weiss, Mike Moody, and Ken Thackery.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

Tailback Todd Templin fights off a tackle to gain extra yardage, during a game in Clatskanie.



VARSITY FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

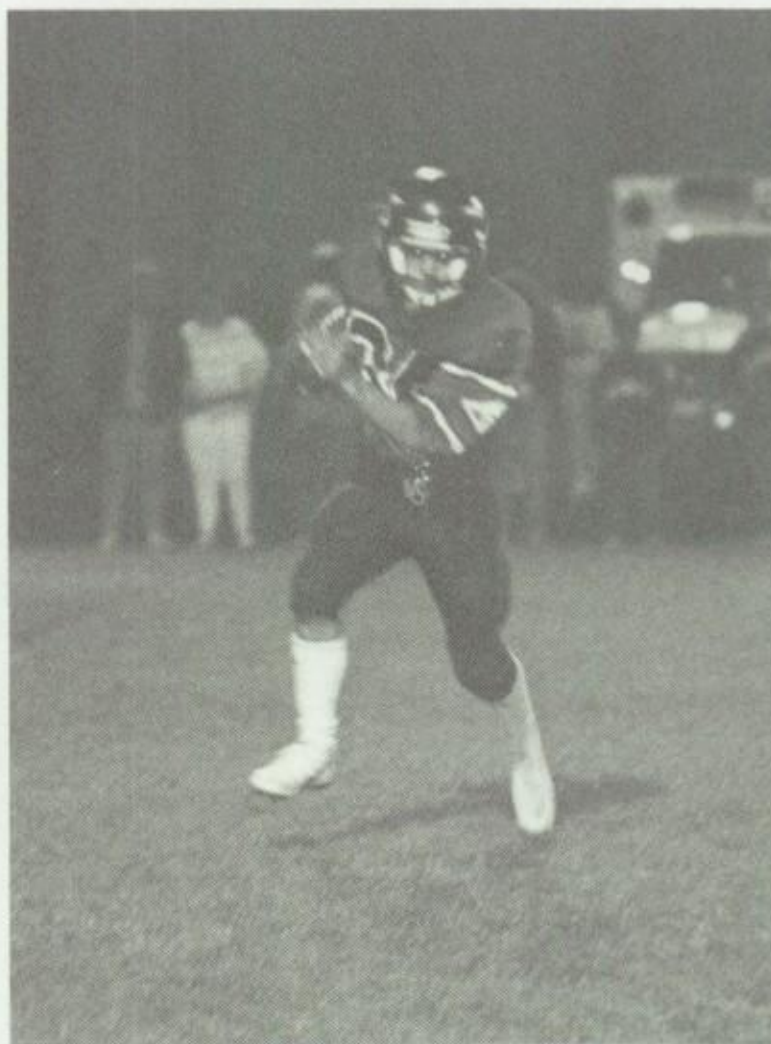
Scappoose	Opponents	
30	Estacada	00
13	LaSalle	00
47	Astoria	13
12	Clatskanie	07
08	Seaside	28
14	Hood River	18
00	Tillamook	24
18	Rainier	15
29	St. Helens	35

Tailback Todd Templin awaits the snap!!!

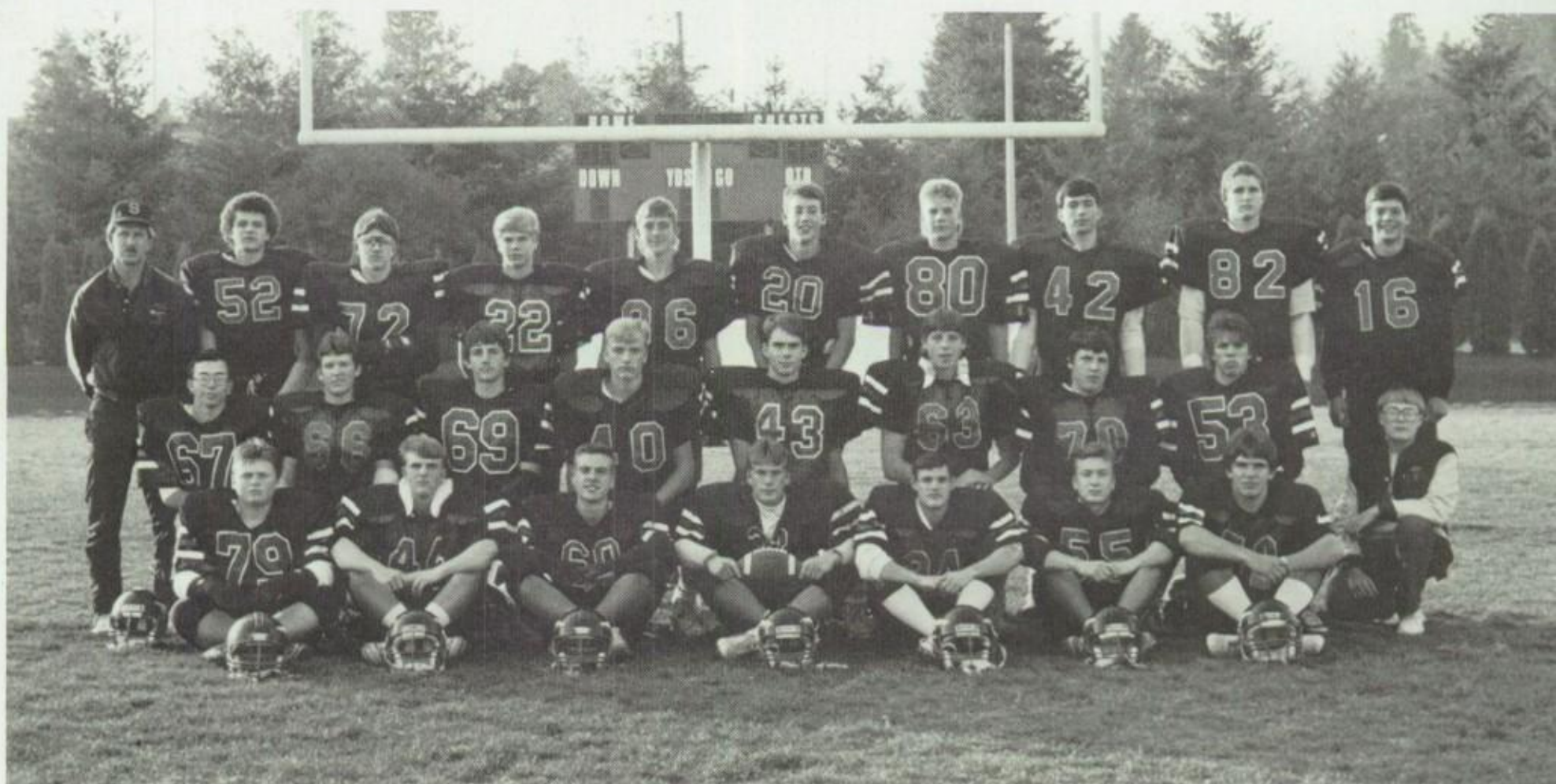
JV Finishes With 3-5 Record

The J.V. team finished their season with a 5-3 record. Coach Garry Lewis said he was proud of his players and he believed the team did "very well considering their opponents had a large number of juniors on their teams while Scappoose had only six."

All six were first string JV players and also contributed to the Varsity's record. In addition, five other JV players joined the Varsity team and gained valuable playing experience. Coach Garry Lewis, reflecting on the 1987 season said, "In the future, when this is a Varsity team, it will be a very dangerous squad. They are a talented group and have the potential to go all the way to state."



Wide receiver Don Degman runs for yardage, after an outstanding reception



JAYVEE FOOTBALL TEAM — Row 1: Danny Burum, Ed Leader, Jeff Anderson, Jeremy Martin, Don Degman, Travis Sue, Carl Sorenson, Jeff Johnson. Row 2: Jason Sheldon, Brian Zednik, B.J. Phillips, Brook Morehouse, Corey Nelson, Eric Bass, Adam Simpson, Ed Novak. Row 3: Coach Garry Lewis, Rob Zochert, Scott Purvis, Kiley Ross, Steve Schmitt, Marc Calkins, Ty Koivunen, Pat Proctor, Kevin Morace, Bill Carlson

Freshman, Ryan Krieger signals a touchdown, as the rest of the team pile at the goal line.



Freshmen Football: Scott Burg, Brandon Calheim, Corey Templin, Luke McCall, Matt McClary. Row 2: Ryan Krieger, Ryan McCambridge, Eric Sanders, Vince Hamblin, Mike Magnuson, Todd Olney, Kurt Hunter, Mike Goetz. Row 3: Coach Scott Ellis, Craig Hall, Josh Smith, Scott Monks, Rob Tull, Bryan Nix, Barney Lewis, Jason Cook, Assistant Coach David Hale.



Frosh Rack Up 3-5

The Freshmen football team had an up and down season with a 3-5 record. Coach Ellis tried his best and so did the team of freshmen. Kurt Hunter was the first string quarterback with Bryan Nix, Mike Magnuson, and Matt McClary as the runningbacks. Together, these four racked up a suprisingly large amount of yardage for the young Indians.

Although Coach Ellis was proud of his team's effort, he said "In the future they have the ability to do much better."

Top Right: Kurt Hunter goes through the cadence during a game with Astoria. **Right:** Mike Magnuson runs in the openfield for a big gain. **Bottom Right:** Matt McClary avoids Astoria's defenders.

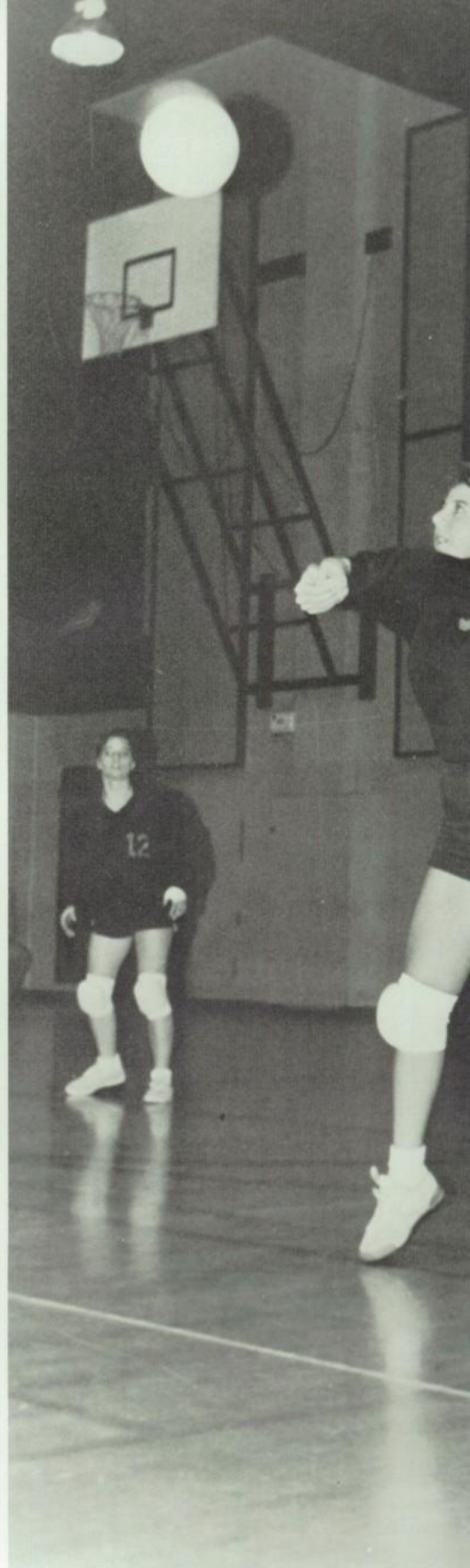




Krista Paavola sets up the ball to Sharmel Brown.



Patty Burge tips the ball over the net to St. Helens defenders.



Senior Jennifer Kessi passes the ball after a St. Helen's serve.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — Row 1: Stephanie Liday, Melissa Lugar, Jenni Wilson. Row 2: Coach Mary Christensen, Patty Burge, Jennifer Kessi, Darcy Hudson, Krista Paavola, Jaima Grogg. Row 3: Kelly Hebeisen, Sharmel Brown.

Two Players Chosen for Cowapa All-league

Varsity Move into Playoffs

It was November 7, 1987 and the Scappoose varsity volleyball team was on its way to the league playoffs against Clatskanie. The girls took the first game, playing each point very carefully. Scappoose finally won with a score of 15 to 13. The tribe went into their next game with confidence. It seemed that the second game would be a replay of the first, but

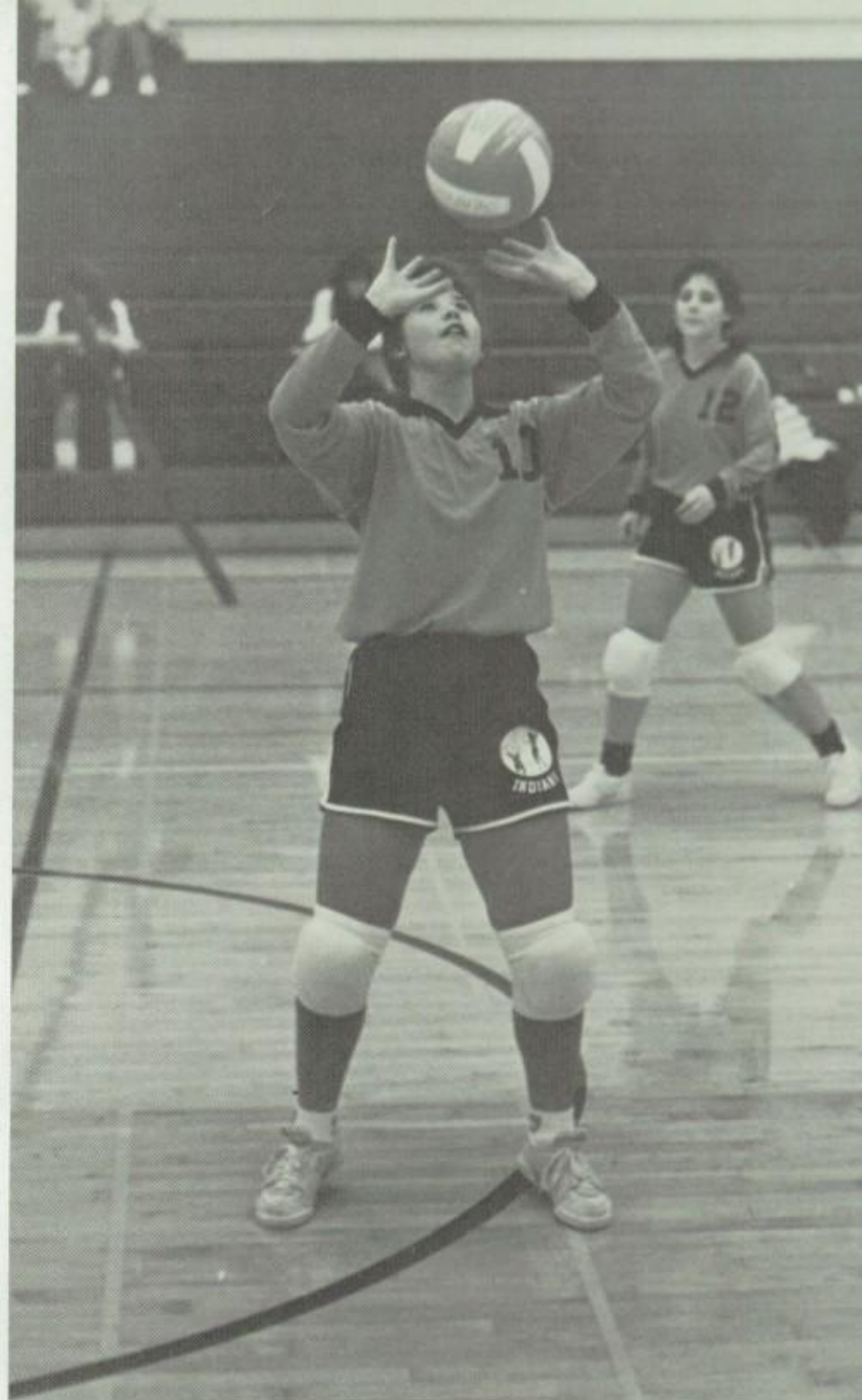
Clatskanie pulled out the last four points. The Indians were not about to give up and came out fighting in the final game. After a long fight, Clatskanie emerged as the winner, pushing Scappoose out of the playoffs.

It was a disappointing loss, but Coach Mary Christensen was still proud of the Lady Indians. "We had a lot of really talented

players," she said. Kellie Hebeisen was the leading blocker on the team and Patti Burge also intimidated the opposition with her hitting skills. Krista Paavola, Patty Burge, and Darcy Hudson were the best in consistency and proved it with their serving percentages. Patty Burge and Krista Paavola also were chosen for Cowapa All-league.

Jayvees 3-10

The junior varsity volleyball team finished the season with a record of 3 wins and 10 losses. The top server was Nanette Myers with 90%. The top three setters were Jenny Davis and Danielle Bukovi both with 100% and Michelle Mares with 95%. The top passer for the team was Danielle Strobel with 80%. The most improved player was Jenny Gadotti. The Miss Hustle award went to Danielle Bukovi, and Jenny Davis was the most inspirational.



Michelle Mares warms-up before a Clatskanie game.



Jenny Davis receives a Rainier serve.

Jayvee Volleyball

Indians		Opponent
0	Clatskanie	2
2	Seaside	1
2	Rainier	1
0	Tillamook	2
0	Astoria	2
0	St. Helens	2
1	Clatskanie	2
1	Seaside	2
2	Rainier	0
0	Tillamook	2
1	Astoria	2
1	St. Helens	2

3 Wins — 10 Losses



JV VOLLEYBALL — Row 1: Nici Anderson, Tricia Gadotti, Danielle Strobel, Nanette Myers, Michelle Mares. Row 2: Jenny Gadotti, Amy Riggers, Danielle Bukovi, Rhonda Collins, Jenny Davis. Row 3 Coach Kay Sorenson.



FROSH VOLLEYBALL — Row 1: Michelle Harrison, Michelle Burge, Dana Harrison. Row 2: Danielle Kirtland, Tensecia Wright, Angie White, Tammy Rice. Row 3: Kelli Covlin, Justie Grams, Heidi Olsen, Monica Kessi, Chanda Paulson, Kathy Hansen.

Freshmen Volleyball

Indians		Opponent
1	Clatskanie	2
2	Seaside	0
2	Rainier	0
2	Tillamook	0
2	Astoria	0
1	St. Helens	2
1	Clatskanie	2
2	Seaside	0
2	Rainier	0
1	Tillamook	2
0	Astoria	2
2	St. Helens	0

7 Wins — 5 Losses

Danielle Kirtland goes down on her knees to bump the ball.



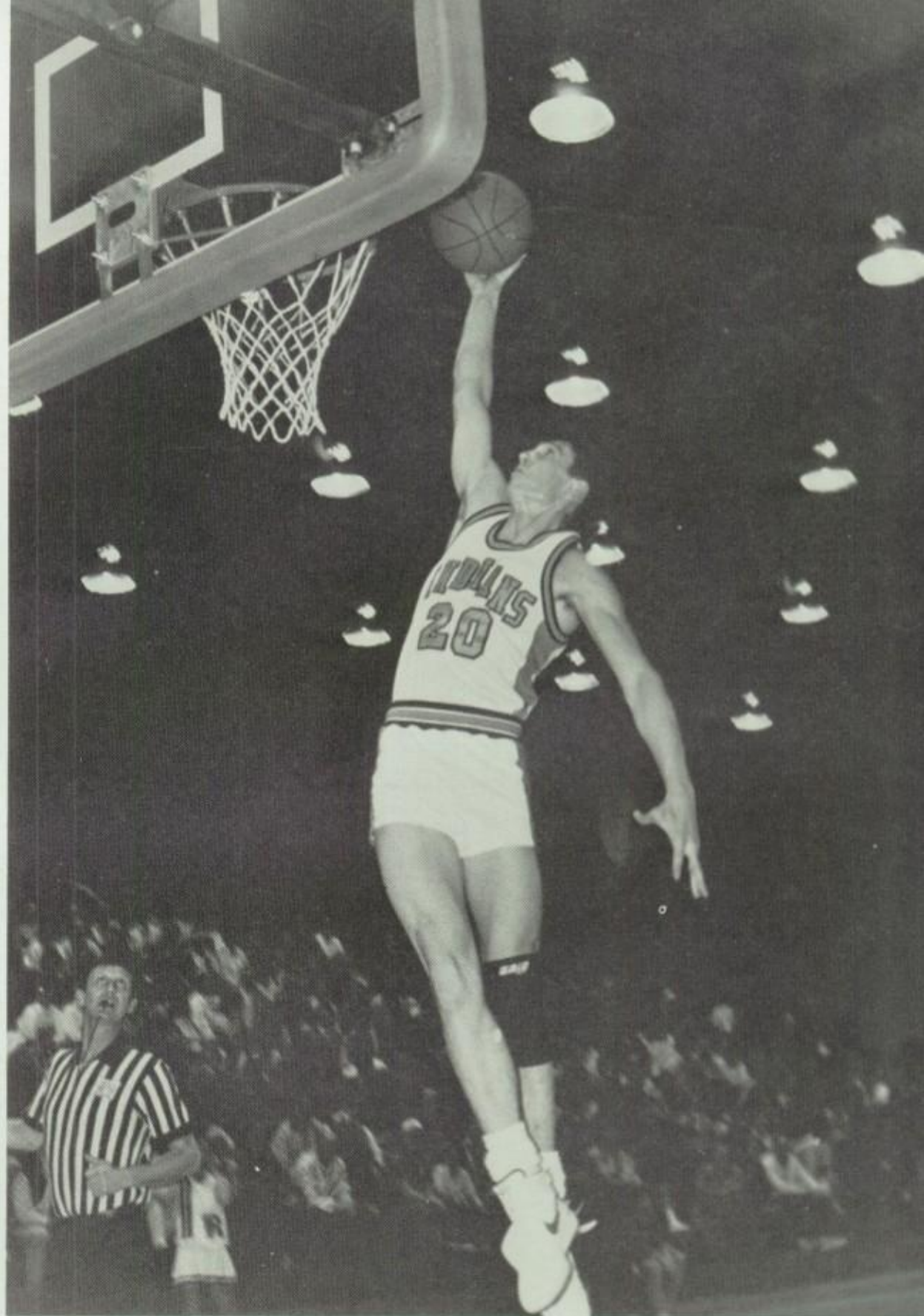
Monica Kessi tips the ball over the net.



Frosh 7-5

The freshmen volleyball team rounded out the season with 7 wins and 5 losses. Coach Kathy Hansen said they were "A very enjoyable group of girls to coach. They played very well as a team and gave each other a lot of support." The outstanding player was Monica Kessi. Chanda Paulson was the most improved and Michelle Harrison was named most inspirational.

Senior Forward Jeff Updike goes up for his famous dunk against Rainier.



Senior Guard Joe Backus prepares to pass the ball to a teammate.

Senior Monty Ritthaler shags a rebound as Cliff Brady and Joe Backus clear out against the Seaside Seagulls.





Varsity Has Good Year —Almost Makes State

The Varsity Boys Basketball team finished the season with a 13-8 overall record, and almost went to state, but lost a heart-breaker to Astoria 51-54 in a play-off game.

Leading scorers for the year were Joe Backus with 234, Monty Ritthaler with 232, and Mark Trupp with 216. The highest percentage shooter was Cliff Brady though, who hit 45 of 78 from the field for 58%. Backus and Ritthaler followed with 56% and 54% respectively. Backus and Brady had the highest percentage free-throw

shooting also, with 72% and 71% respectively. Ritthaler topped out the rebounding department with 51 offensive and 118 defensive rebounds. Backus led the team in steals with 44 and in assists with 91 while Mark Trupp led the team in blocked shots with 17.

In a team vote, Backus was voted most valuable and best offensive player, Ritthaler was voted most improved, Trupp was voted most inspirational, and Jeff Updike was voted best defensive player.

Cliff Brady looks for the basket through the Clatskanie defense.

Jeff Updike (Charlie Gordon) goes for the lay-up against the Lions.



Varsity Basketball—Seated: Gary Miller. Row 1: Jason Meshell, Pat Proctor, Jameson Lee. Row 2: Dan Busch, Jeff Updike, Gary Russell, David Russell, Kevin Morace, Coach Gary Lewis, Monty Ritthaler, Cliff Brady, Mark Trupp, Joe Backus, and Billy Carlson.

Varsity Basketball

Scappoose	Opponent
65 Gladstone	47
79 Woodburn	59
41 Hood River	59
62 Toledo	55
52 LaSalle	69
44 Hood River	43
75 Clatskanie	38
68 Banks	53
54 Tillamook	55
55 Seaside	67
60 Rainier	50
52 Astoria	65
41 St. Helens	32
54 Clatskanie	47
62 Tillamook	74
52 Seaside	58
81 Rainier	62
53 Astoria	44
65 St. Helens	55
51 Astoria	54
wins: 13	losses: 8

JV Ends Season 6-13

The 1987-88 Basketball season was a learning experience for the young Scappoose Jayvee Indians.

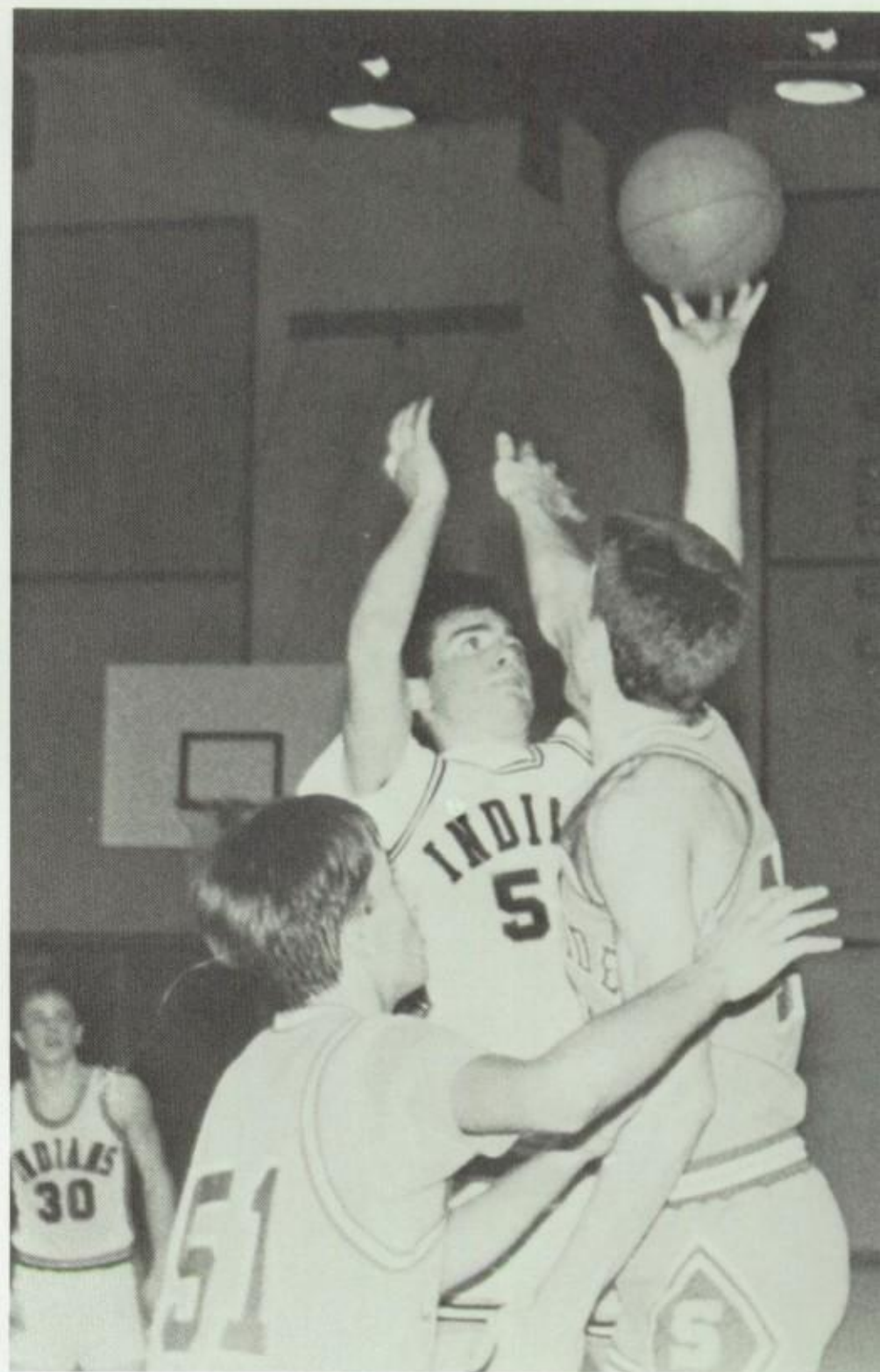
The team finished the season with a record of 6-13. Their field goal average was .41 and they hit .51 percent of their free throws. Leading Scorer was Sophomore Pat Proctor with a season high of 198 points. Proctor was also the leading rebounder for the Indians with 108 grabs.

Jason Meshell was the

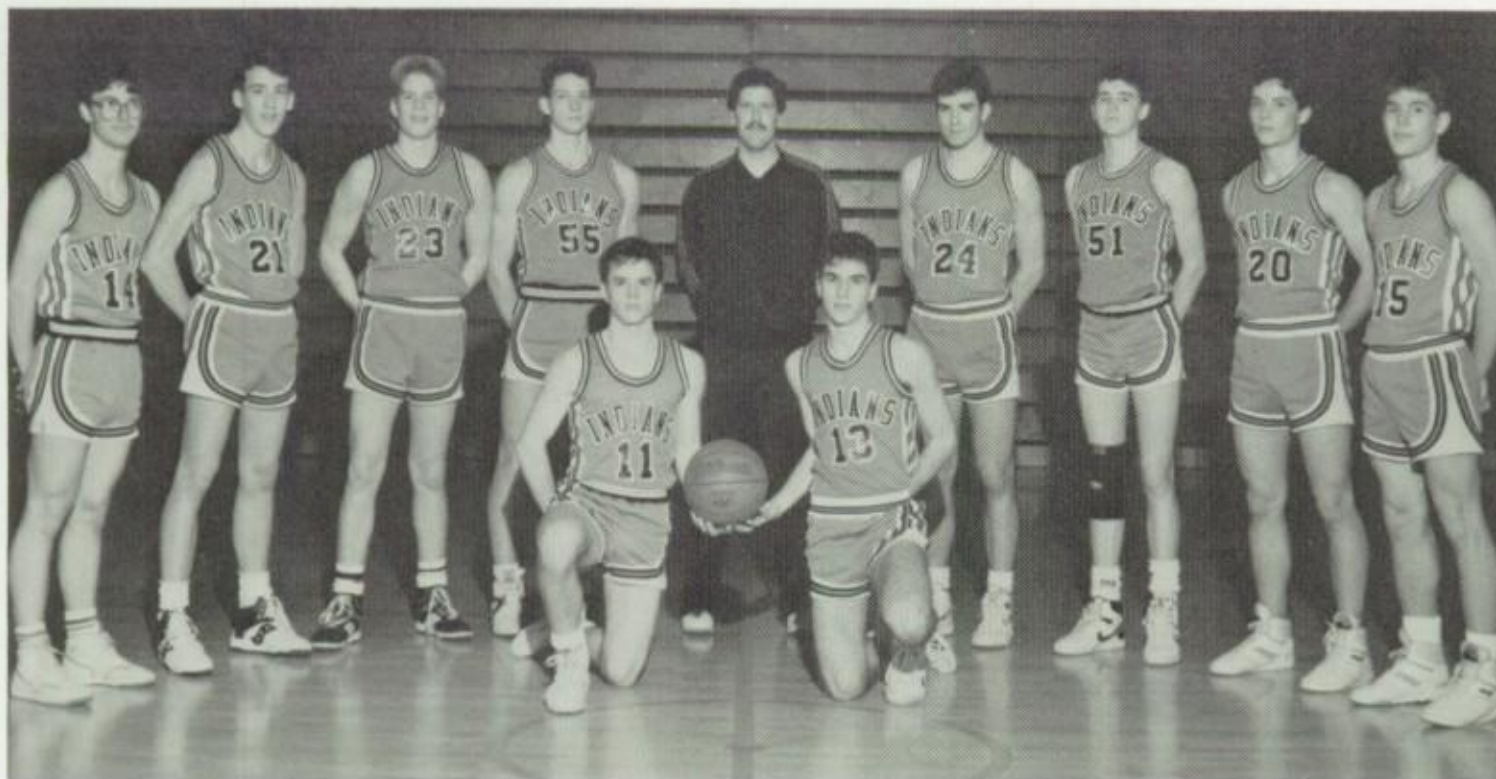
teams thief, stealing the ball forty-two times this season. Meshell also led the tribe with seventy-one assists and was the third highest scorer with 171 points.

When asked to sum up the year, Coach Jorgenson said, "I was very pleased with the level of play we achieved and the caliber of competition we faced. This should be a real asset to them as they enter varsity competition next year.

JV Basketball				
		35	Seaside	53
		59	Rainier	40
Scappoose	Opponent	47	Astoria	51
50 LaSalle	64	37	St. Helens	39
59 Banks	41	47	Clatskanie	57
52 Gladstone	81	43	Tillamook	51
70 Woodburn	30	41	Seaside	54
48 LaSalle	56	85	Rainier	73
56 Hood River	42	57	Astoria	58
53 Clatskanie	63	48	St. Helens	51
65 Banks	44	wins:6	losses:13	
43 Tillamook	63			



Pat Proctor takes the ball to the basket in a game against Seaside.



JV Indians—Row 1: Jason Meshell, Geoff Hildreth. Top Row: Jerry Vandercook, Marc Calkins, Ty Koivunen, David Russell, Coach Bruce Jorgenson, Pat Proctor, Pat Peters, Billy Carlson, Mark Parsons.



Pat Peters prepares to pass the ball to a teammate.

Freshmen Split Record

"The frosh tribe had a fun season despite their record of 10-10," said Coach Ron Dodge, "their aggressiveness and quickness made up for their lack of height." Their league record was 5-7.

Steve Fancher was named the team's most valuable player. He was the team's leading scorer with

277 points for the year. "Mr. Hustle" went to Brian Massie. Tim Prosser was named most inspirational, and also was the team's second leading scorer with 189 points.

The best defensive player was Brandon McDowall, while Shayne Ford was voted the most improved player.

Freshman Shayne Ford, the team's most improved player, tries to maneuver around his La Salle opponent.

Freshman Boy's Basketball			
		37	Tillamook
		60	Seaside
Scappoose	Opponent	78	Rainier
		48	Astoria
52	La Salle	50	St. Helens
66	Banks	47	Clatskanie
67	Gladstone	60	Tillamook
63	Woodburn	59	Seaside
38	La Salle	58	Rainier
51	Hood River	76	Astoria
48	Hood River	70	St. Helens
50	Clatskanie	48	wins: 10
55	Banks	41	losses: 10

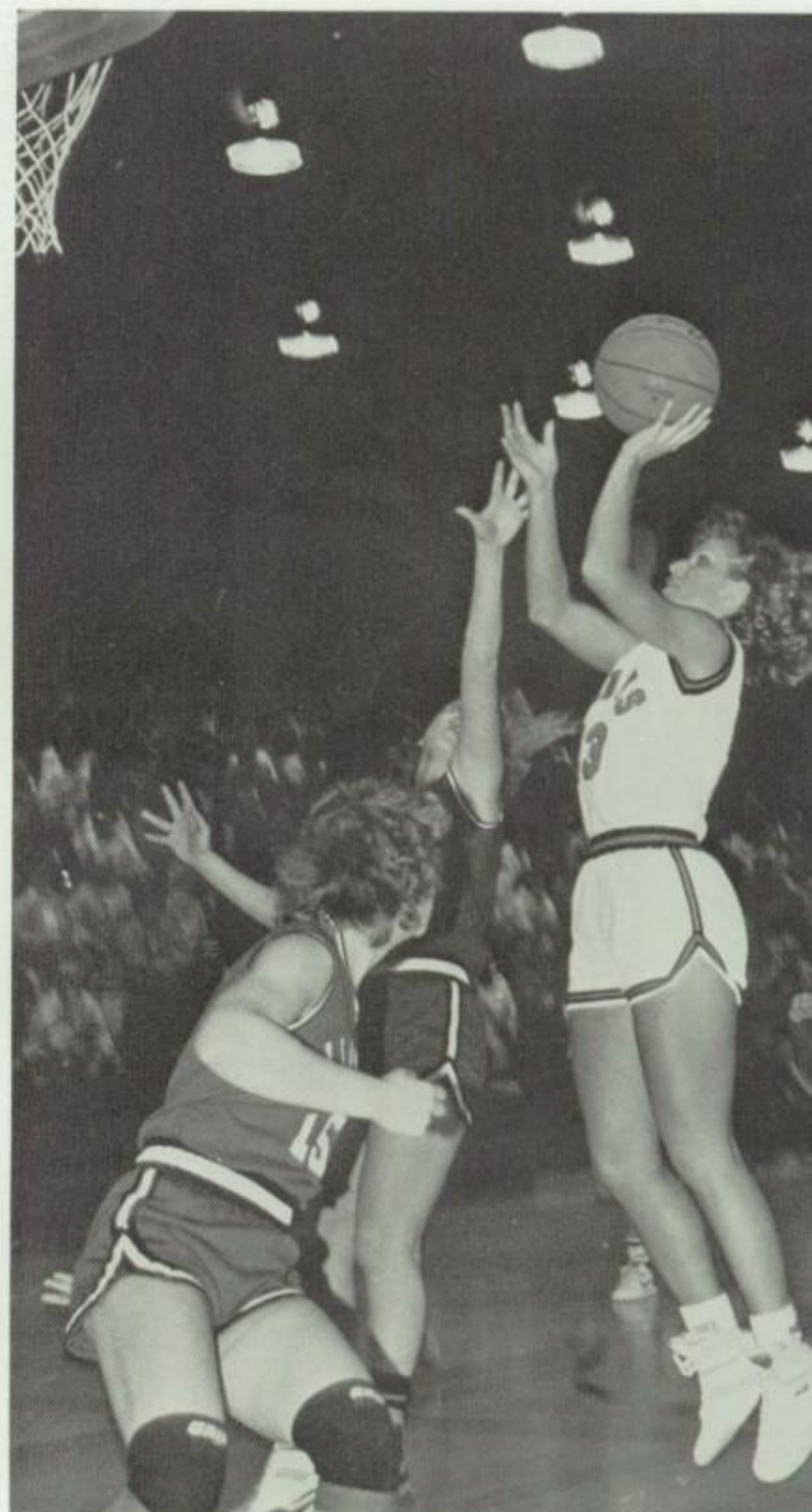
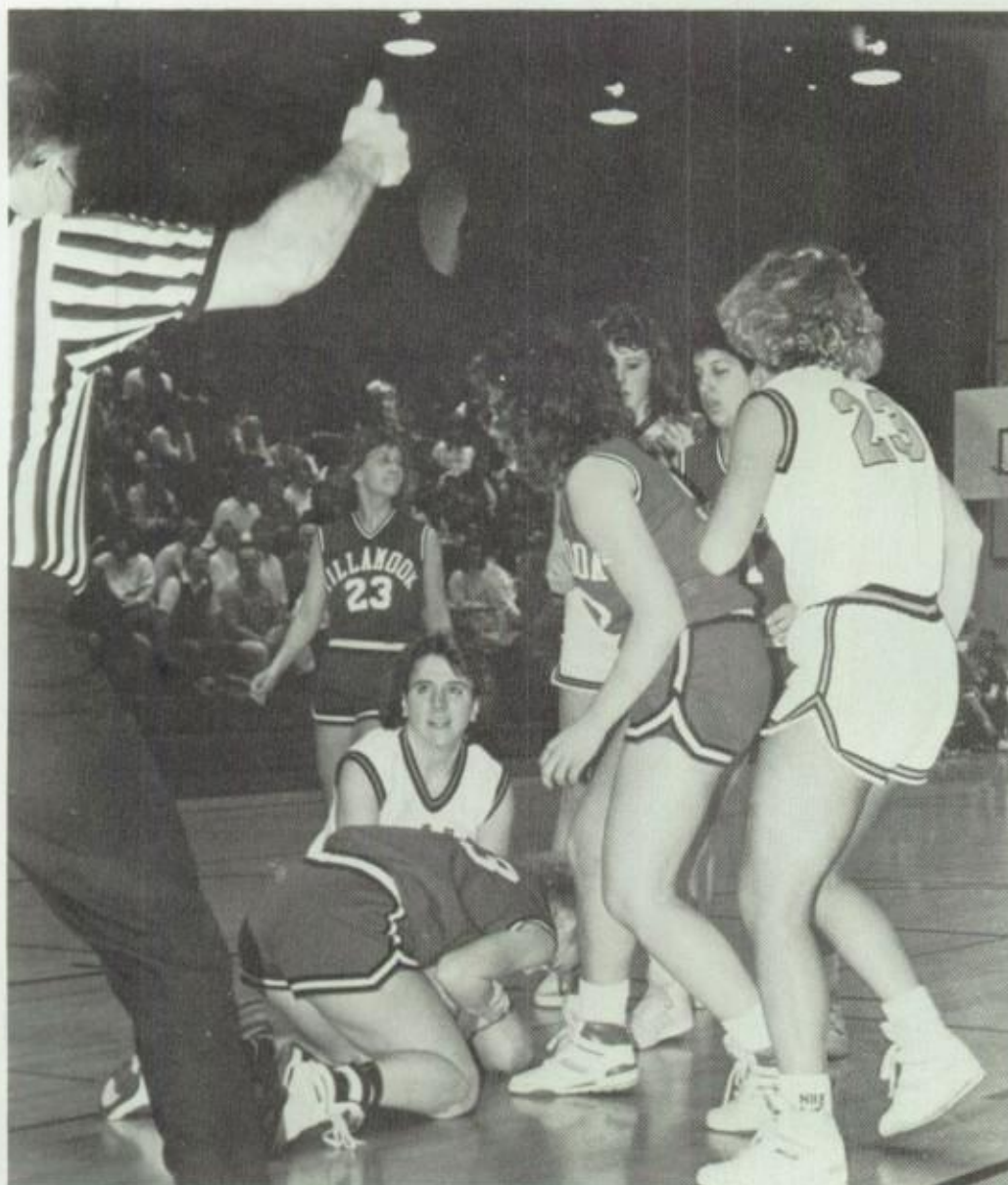


Brian Massie, "Mr. Hustle", goes up for the shot against Banks.

Freshmen Boy's Basketball Team—Row 1: Tim Prosser, Ryan Krieger, Steve Fancher, Brandon McDowall, and Shayne Ford. Top Row: Brian Massie, Derek Narragon, Tony Massie, Troy Weiss, Coach Ron Dodge, Brian Tucker, Brian Nix, Ryan McCambridge, and Kurt Hunter.

Leading scorer Jamia Grogg leaps over a Tillamook defender to rack up two more points.

Jump ball! Scappoose Sharmel Brown and Jamia Grogg look on as Jennifer Kessi struggles for possession.



State Playoffs Reached

The Scappoose girls' basketball team reached its goal of a state playoff spot for the first time in history and, in doing so, set a record for the number of wins in a season (18). The Lady Indians started their year with four straight victories including an overtime win against Gladstone for the St. Helens' Tournament

Championship. Scappoose also grabbed the first place slot of their own Scappoose Booster Club Tournament.

The Scappoose team then continued their most successful season ever by setting records for the most points scored in a game (86), and in a season (1244). Leading rebounder was Sharmel Brown (265), also, she contributed to another record of team rebounds in a season (982).

In district playoffs, the Lady Indians lost to Tillamook at home, leaving them in a tie for second place with Seaside. Scappoose then went on to beat Seaside by two points and thereby gained a spot in the

state playoffs.

At state, Scappoose surprised the Dalles, winning by a comfortable margin. In the second game, however, Scappoose lost to a fast-paced Marist team. The Indians and the Henley Hornets battled evenly in the third game until the fourth quarter when Henley shot nine unanswered points and pulled away to win.

Next page: Shooting through an attempted Seaside block is senior center Sharmel Brown.

Chris Eller goes to drive the baseline to the basket against a Seaside defender.



Girls Varsity Basketball

Scappoose	Opponent
86	St. Mary 2
50	Gladstone 48
49	Gladstone 41
48	Knappa 40
39	Woodburn 45
57	Hood River Valley 32
63	Toledo 32
36	LaSalle 29
49	Astoria 44
50	Clatskanie 26
50	Seaside 54
51	Rainier 42
52	St. Helens 49
37	Tillamook 51
57	Astoria 44
59	Clatskanie 31
52	Seaside 50
49	Rainier 37
42	St. Helens 38
47	Tillamook 50
47	Seaside 40
47	Tillamook 55
55	* The Dallas 43
32	* Marist 51
40	* Henley 55

* State games
Season Total

18 wins

7 losses



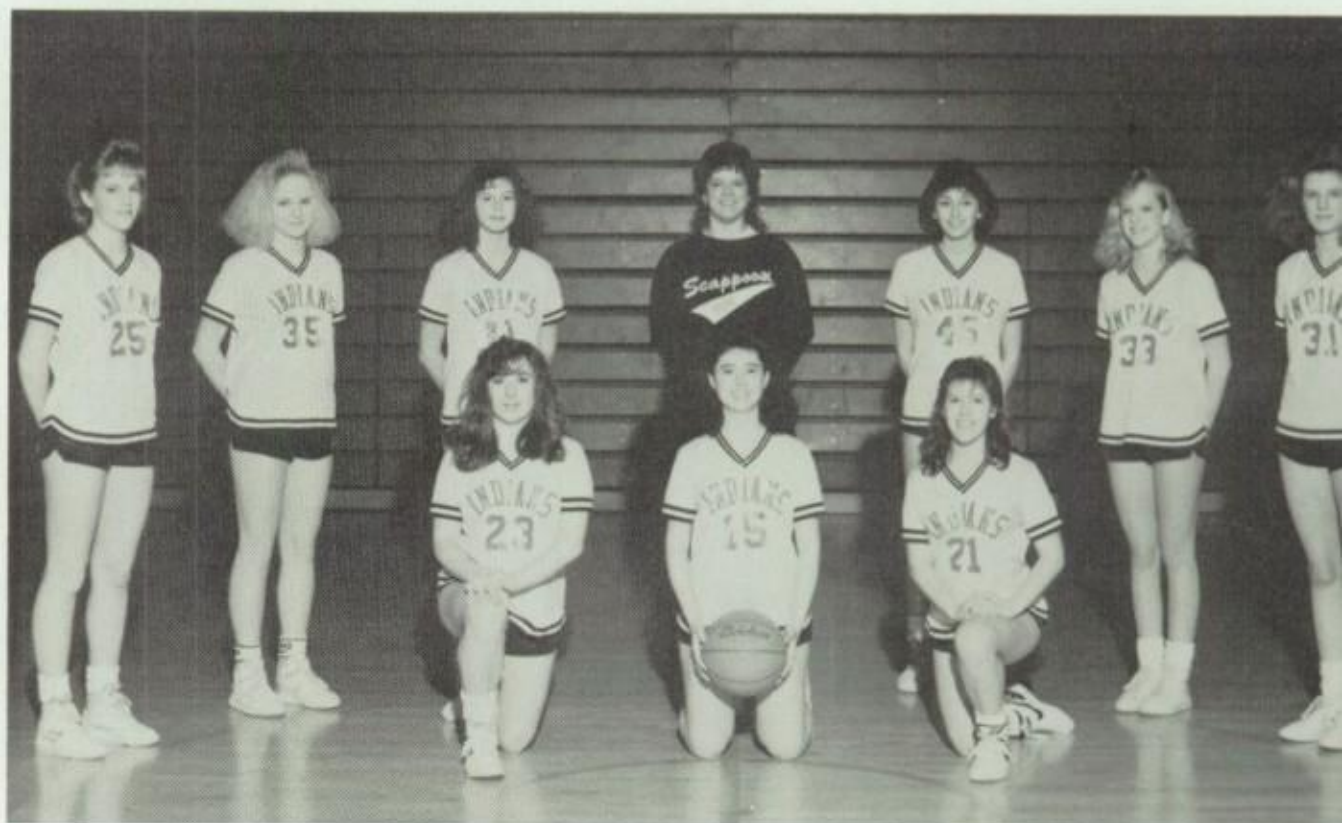
Girls Varsity Basketball—Row 1: Bonnie Tucker, Kristy Larson, Sharmel Brown, Mica Chamales. Row 2: Stephanie Liday, Chris Eller, Jaima Grogg, Monica Kessi, Coach Mike Hoag, Monica Logan, Sarah Hoffmann, Heidi Churchill, and Jennifer Kessi.

JVs Have Exciting Season

The 1988 junior varsity girls basketball team finished their season with a 8-11 overall record. In the Cowapa League competition, they finished with a 5-7 record.

Despite their high number of losses, the JV team had an exciting season. "Many games were very close scorewise", said head coach Mary Christiansen. Many JV's also spent a lot of time helping complete the varsity bench, especially during playoff games.

Monica Kessi earned many honors; she was leading scorer, and had the highest number of assists and rebounds. Monica Logan and Sarah Hoffmann also earned honors in number of rebounds.



J V BASKETBALL—Row 1: Tricia Gadotti, Kim Gadotti, and Bonnie Tucker. Row 2 Keri Davidson, Sarah Hoffmann, Monica Kessi, Coach Mary Christiansen, Monica Logan, Robin Hulit, and Cheryl Mares



Tricia Gadotti shoots over a Rainier defender as Sarah Hoffmann looks for the rebound.

Monica Logan puts up a shot over the LaSalle defense, while Sarah Hoffmann waits for a pass.



Frosh Have Learning Year



Angela Wight shoots a lay-up over a Seaside defender.

Michelle Harrison drives in to score against LaSalle.



JV Girls Team

The 1988 freshman girls basketball team ended its season at the 7-11 mark. Coach Richard Samuels was proud of his team, however, and said, "We learned a lot together this season."

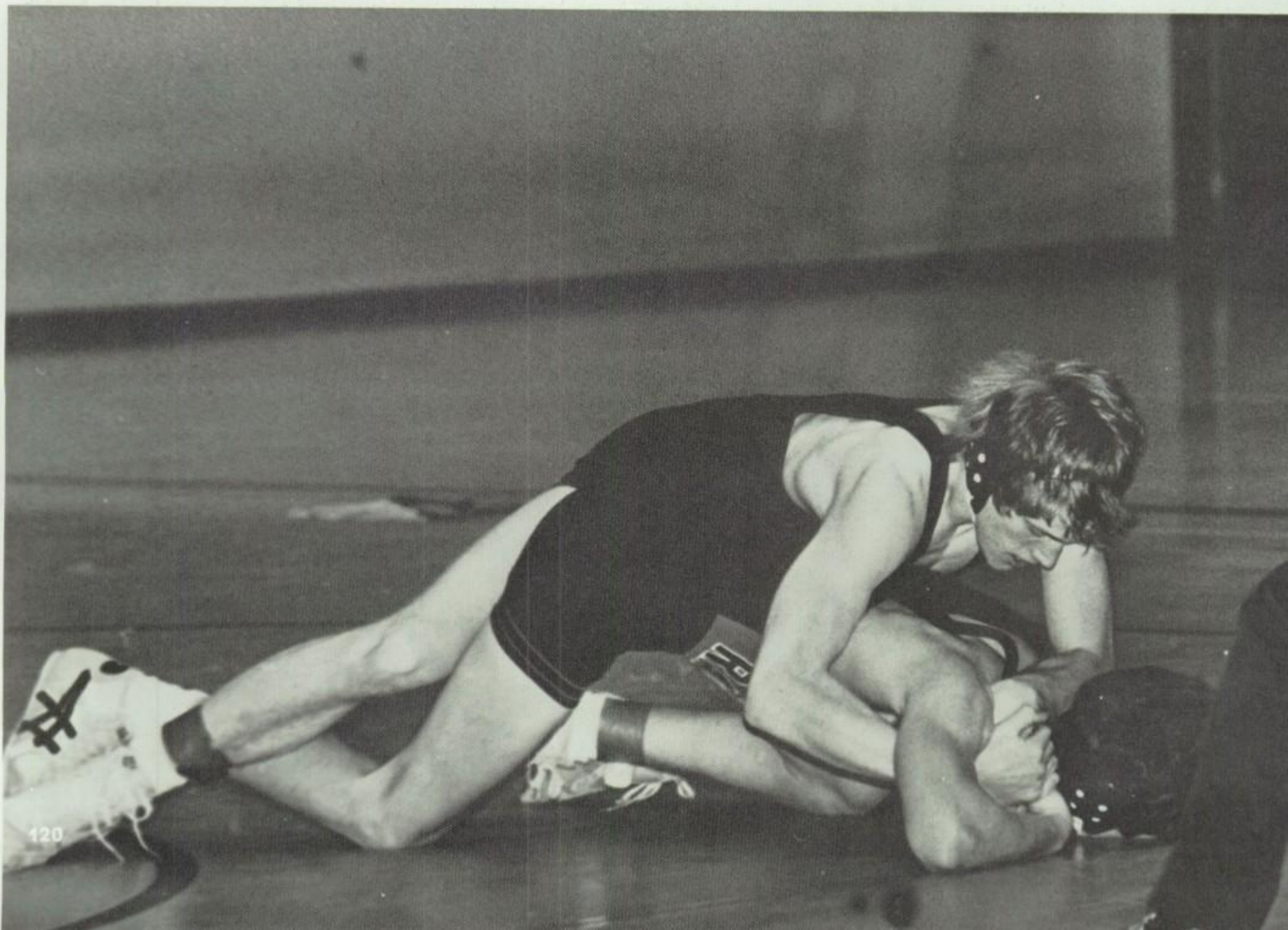
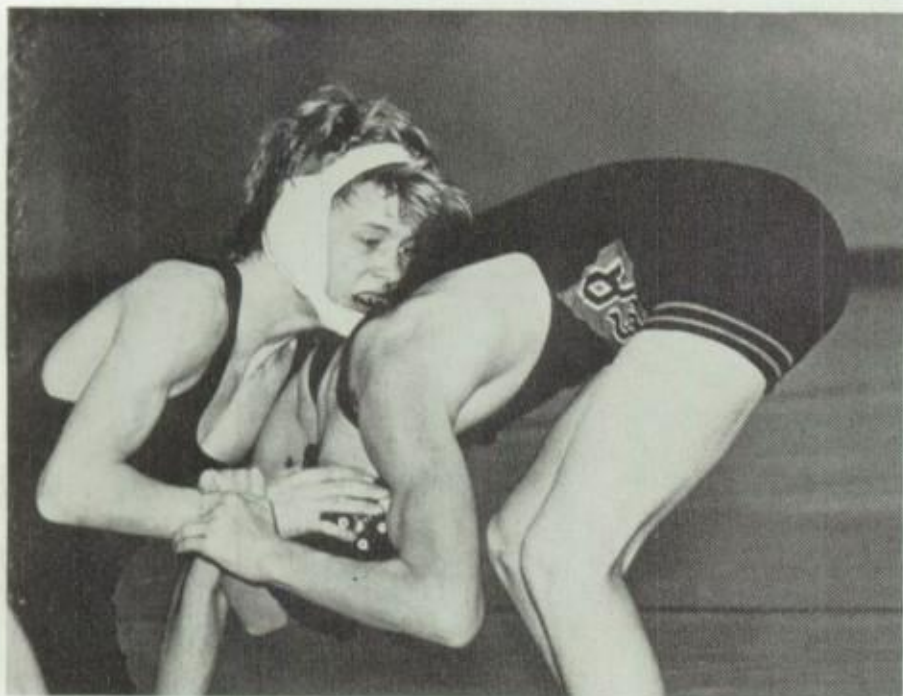
The team had two leading scorers this year, Dana Harrison and Angie Wight. Dana Harrison also led the team in number of assists, closely followed by Michelle Harrison. Four team members also earned honors in the area of rebounding; Danielle Kirtland, Kelli Covlin, Angela Wight, and Tammy Rice.

Frosh Basketball—Row 1: Lynn Gonrowski, Didi Johnson, and Kay Smith. Row 2: Michelle Harrison, Dana Harrison, Tammy Rice, Danielle Kirtland, Coach Richard Samuels, Angela Wight, Kelli Covlin, Jennifer Musick, and Jennifer Glasscock.

Junior, Kory Jones, turns his man to a pinning situation.

Junior Jeremy Martin uses his arms and legs to work his challenger to a better position prior to making an attempt to pin.

Sophomore, Troy Bennett, keeps his Rainier opponent in a head hold in an attempt to take him down.





On to State—Bennett, Hudson, Jones, and Martin

Team Takes District 3rd Send Four to State Meet

The Scappoose wrestlers placed third as a team at the district meet held on our own territory. The team acquired this spot by winning 212 points behind Tillamook and St. Helens. As individuals, Kory Jones (123) and Jeremy Martin (130), both juniors, captured first place in their weight divisions. Also, Junior, Jason Hudson (106) and Sophomore, Troy Bennett (98) placed second during this event. These four went on to the state tournament.

In state action at 98 lbs., Bennett lost by fall to Scott McCandles, Sweet Home; won by fall over Raul Penna, Central; won by 6-2 decision over Justin Bradley, The Dalles; lost by 4-2 decision in overtime to Larry Sadler, Myrtle Point.

At 106 lbs., Hudson won by fall over Ray Lawson, North Valley; lost by 7-2 decision to Darren Marsenbach, Douglas; won by 4-2 de-

cision over Dan Richwine, McLoughlin; lost by 9-2 decision to Kevin Shorey, Sutherlin.

At 123 lbs., Jones lost by 10-0 decision to Brian Lemos, Woodburn; lost by 1-0 decision to Chuck Wigzell, Creswell.

At 130 lbs., Martin won by 5-2 decision over Jeramie DeVault, Glide; lost by fall to Lance Bullock, McLoughlin; won by 6-4 decision over Noe Meza, Central; lost by fall to Kevin Ashley, Siuslaw.

Even though they didn't place, Bennett, Hudson, and Martin were in the top eight. The Scappoose state team score was 12.

Chosen the most outstanding wrestler was Jeremy Martin. The outstanding wrestlers in each class were the following: Senior, Ken Thackery; Junior, Kory Jones; Sophomore, Troy Bennett; Freshman, John Murray. Martin, Jones, Hudson, and Bennett were named for the Cowapa League All-League team.

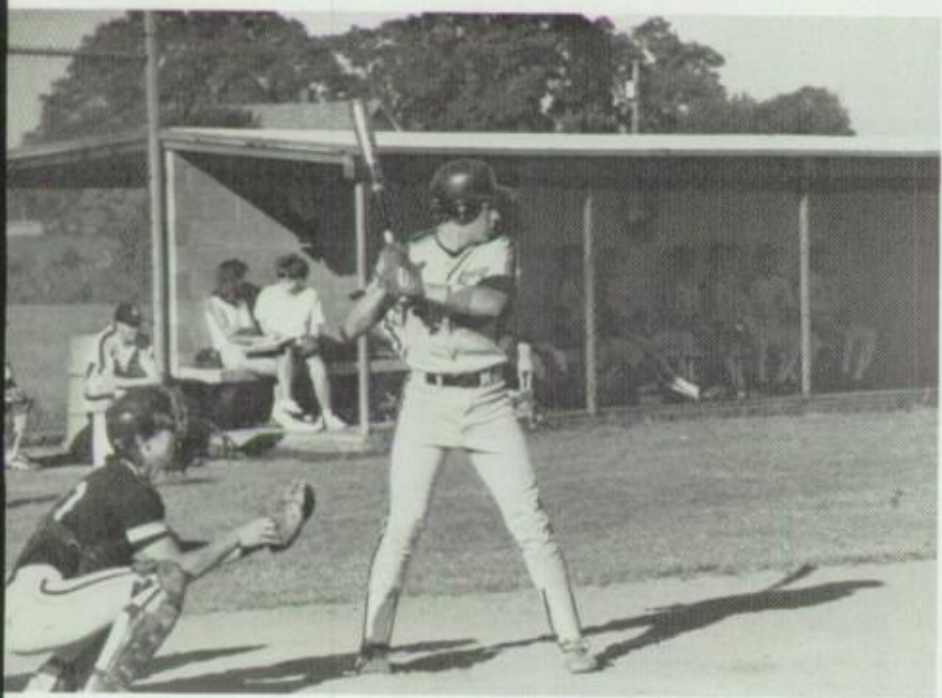


WRESTLING—Row 1: John Murray, Troy Bennett, Kory Jones, Dale Farrar, Jack Ridenour, Rich Rider, Jason Hudson, Corey Templin. Row 2: Dan Burum, Jason Jones, Ken Thackery, Jeremy Jones, Donny Rees, Jeremy Martin, Jamie Schlosser, Rob Pisha. Row 3: Coach Rick Knode, Adam Simpson, Matt Clegg, Barney Lewis, Brad Levin, Scott Purvis, B.J. Phillips, Ryan Burk, Coach Bill Covlin. Not pictured: Jeff Anderson, Brian Brust, Dean Durfee, Rich Geddes, Jay Johnson, Mike Mather, Kris Oman, Scott Werman.

Sophomore Donny Rees gets his tough Rainier opponent in a head hold in an attempt to take down at district meet.

Chad Beaulac comes in home after singling and being hit around in the St. Helens game.

Jason White, senior, lays down a squeeze bunt against the Lions.



Aaron Weiss, leading hitter for the tribe, readies himself for the pitch.

Leading pitcher Joe Backus warms up against St. Helens while Coach Keith Eeds watches.



"You can't always measure things in terms of wins and losses."

Tribe Win Drops Lions from State Playoffs

"In terms of records, we weren't very successful," Coach Neal Lordos said. "But you can't always measure things in terms of wins and losses."

One of the successes of the year was a fine defensive game against St. Helens in the last game of the season. Pitcher Joe Backus held the Lions to three hits and one run while the Indians ripped the Lions pitching staff for 9 runs. Scott Par-

sons, Kiley Ross, and Wade Davee each had two hits, and Aaron Weiss, senior, in his last trip to the plate as an Indian hit a solo homerun.

Although the team didn't do well, many individuals excelled. Senior Aaron Weiss was named to the North-South All Star Team and was chosen for first team all-league for third base. Joe Backus was chosen as an alternate for the North-South All Star Team and for the first

team all-league utility. Scott Parsons was chosen for the first team all-league in outfield.

Overall the team lacked experience with only four seniors on the team but it gave the younger members more of a chance to play. The overall record for the tribe was 8-15-1. In Cowapa League the team had 7 wins and 11 losses.

Aaron Weiss led the team with 17 runs and 25 singles.

He also had a batting average or .441 and had one homer. Joe Backus also had one homerun and led with 13 R.B.I.'s. His batting average was .316. Junior Scott Parsons had a high batting average of .339 and had 18 singles. Backus also led in pitching with a record of 4-3 and earned an average of 2.6.



Varsity Baseball—Row 1: Wade Davee, Mark Parsons, Ryan Lang. Row 2: Danny Busch, Chad Beaulac, Scott Parsons, Jason White, Tad Ellis, Mike Doud, Eric Rhoads. Row 3: Coach Neal Lordos, Kiley Ross, Bill Carlson, Kevin Morace, Joe Backus, Aaron Weiss, and Coach Keith Eeds.

Sophomore Mark Parsons runs to first base after a hit against St. Helens.

Leading Hitter Aaron Weiss slides into home plate to score another run for the Indians in the second game of a double-header against St. Helens.





JV Baseball — Row 1: Steve Fancher, Tim Prosser, Troy Bennett, Chris Kernion, Mike Magnuson, Brian Massie. Row 2: Tony Massie, Bryan Nix, Ty Koivunen, Marc Calkins, Jason Miller, Fred Olson, and Coach Keith Eeds.

Short JV Season Ends at 14-3 Mark

The jayvee team ended a fine season with a league record of 14 wins and 3 losses. Because of the rainy weather, only three games were played in the second half of the season. Coach Keith Eeds said they were "a good group to work with."

Tim Prosser had the best batting average with a .526 mark and 7 RBI's. Bryan Nix also had 7 RBI's and he had a batting average of .448.

Steve Fancher had a high batting average of .333 and 4 R.B.I.'s. Brian and Tony Massie led in stolen bases. Brian had 12 and Tony had 13. The top pitcher for the Indians was Ty Koivunen with 2 wins and 1 loss. Pitcher Mike Magnuson won one and lost one.

Chad Beaulac fires a high hard pitch during one of his wins.





Freshman Angie Wight follows through on hard pitch to plate. Angie had a fine 2.4 ERA mark.

Young Pitchers Have Fine Season — Set Low ERA'S

JV's Win 11, Lose 4

The 1988 J.V. softball team had a season of 11 wins and 4 losses. Enthusiasm, strength, and quickness were the team's key assets that made the season memorable, according to Coach Sue Ferguson.

Angie Wight, who along with Tricia Gadotti was chosen most valuable player, led the team in batting with a .667 average, led in assists with 98, and pitched with an ERA of 2.4.

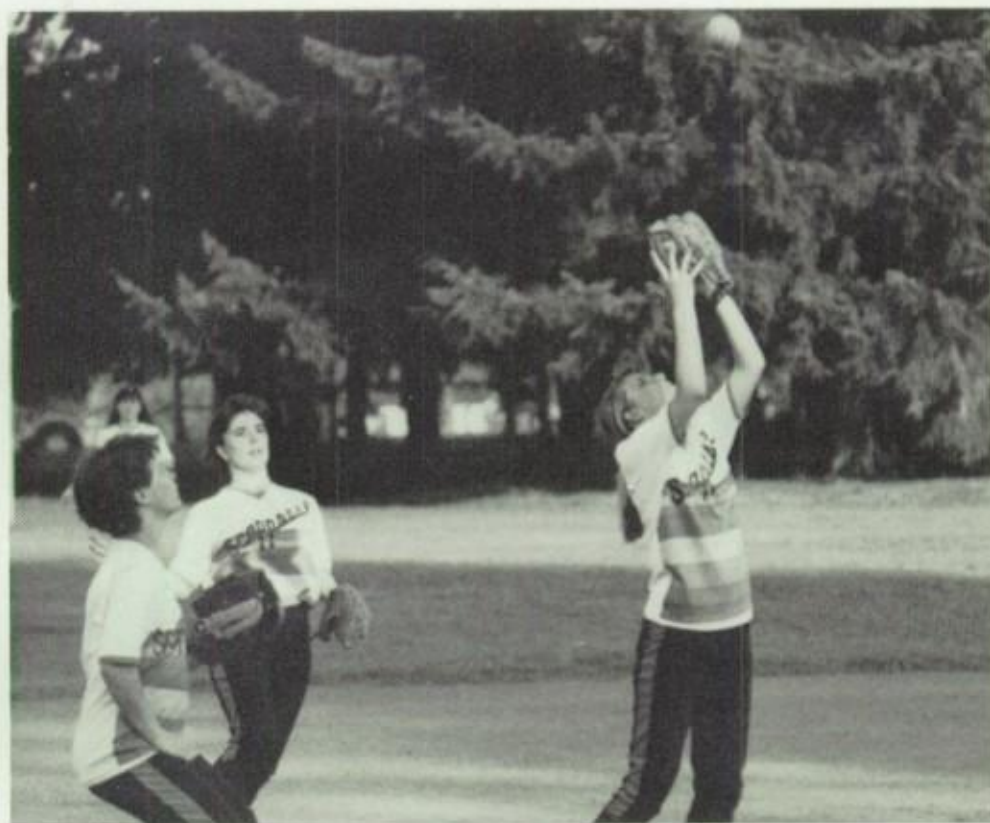
Nici Anderson was second highest in assists with 34, was second highest in put-outs with 52 and also pitched with the lowest ERA of 2.3.

Michelle Harrison had the second highest batting average, .571, and was chosen most inspirational player of the year.

Celeste Mock was highest with walks with 19 and was one of the top fielders.

Fielder Tricia Gadotti led the team in hits with 26, was chosen as one of the top two fielders, reached base 38 times, and was chosen most valuable player.

Danielle Kirtland led the team with 95 put-outs and led the team with extra base hits with 7.



JAYVEE SOFTBALL — Row 1: Lynn Gonrowski, Michelle Harrison, Deirdre Johnson. Row 2: Monica Kessi, Assistant Coach Gary Overall, Danielle Kirtland. Row 3: Tricia Gadotti, Celeste Mock, Angie Wight, Coach Sue Ferguson, Nici Anderson, Michelle Burge, and Justie Grams.

JAYVEE SOFTBALL

SCAPPOOSE		OPPONENT
31	Corbett	2
14	Gladstone	3
5	Astoria	6
9	St. Helens	8
9	LaSalle	19
14	Rainier	4
13	Tillamook	7
5	Clatskanie	10
26	Seaside	2
4	St. Helens	5
3	Astoria	2
23	Rainier	7
23	Tillamook	0
14	Clatskanie	1
15	Seaside	3

WON 11, LOST 4

Pitcher Nici Anderson makes a put out on a high fly to the infield.

SOLID PITCHING AND TEAMWORK PROPEL INDIANS TO STATE SECOND YEAR IN ROW

The 1988 Indian softball season was different from any previous years. Instead of relying on one person, the entire team was responsible for the success of the team.

The development of a new talent, Danette Anderson, as a high quality pitcher provided the means to win many games. Danette's control of the ball improved as the season progressed and allowed the Indians to win three key games which led them to the State Playoffs.

Senior veteran players Jennifer Kessi, Patty Burge, Krista Paavola, and Danette Anderson all had very good seasons. Jennifer Kessi was selected for All-League (for the fourth year), named Player of the Year this season, and was selected for the State All-Stars Series held in the summer. Jennifer led the Indian team in hitting with 19 hits and a .358 average. She also caught every pitch of every game for four years. Patty Burge was second in hitting with 17 hits and .321 average but her true value was her willingness to play wherever it would help the team. Patty was also selected to the All-

League team for a fourth year. Her cooperation and competitive spirit was outstanding for four years, according to Coach Dick Busch. Krista Paavola played a key role in the success of the team with solid defense at third for two years. Krista was a great lead off batter as she led the team with twenty walks and thirty assists. Danette Anderson's commitment to a year of hard work on her pitching technique and control earned her an All-League pitching award. Danette's pitching of every inning helped the Indians win 11 games, and they lost only seven. She gave up only thirty-seven walks and had a 1.98 ERA. Danette's commitment earned her the honor of being one of the four pitchers selected for the State All-Star Series in the summer.

Stephanie Liday was named All League at second base and Dana Harrison received an honorable mention for her excellent play at shortstop.

Everybody's contribution of teamwork made the Indians season successful and unique.



TEAM HONORS

Most Valuable Player	Jennifer Kessi
Best Offensive Player	Jennifer Kessi
Leading Hitter Award	Jennifer Kessi
Best Defensive Player	Shannon Pilakowski
Base on Ball Leader	Krista Paavola
Outstanding Pitcher	Danette Anderson
Team Captains	Patty Burge & Jennifer Kessi



Varsity Softball — Row 1: Michelle Mares and Stephanie Liday Row 2: Jennifer Kessi, Shannon Pilakowski, Sherry Newman, and Mica Chamales Row 3: Coach Frank Fancher, Patty Burge, Danette Anderson, Coach Dick Busch, Krista Paavola, and Dana Harrison. Scorekeeper Kim Erickson



"Big Dan" Pitcher (Danette Anderson) smiles as she warms up against the Clatskanie Tigers.

Infielder Patty Burge makes the play to first ...



VARSITY SOFTBALL

SCAPPOOSE		OPPONENT
16	Corbett	2
0	Astoria	3
1	Gladstone	7
11	Corbett	2
0	St. Helens	11
4	LaSalle	1
16	Rainier	6
14	Tillamook	1
0	Hudson Bay	5
1	Clatskanie	6
5	Seaside	0
5	St. Helens	9
9	Astoria	4
3	Rainier	0
13	Tillamook	0
3	Clatskanie	2
4	Seaside	2

STATE PLAYOFF GAME	
0	LaSalle 3

SEASON RECORD: 11 WINS 7
LOSSES
LEAGUE RECORD: 8 WINS 4
LOSSES
SECOND PLACE COWAPA
LEAGUE



Third base Krista Paavola fires the ball to home.

First base Shannon Pilakowski lays down a perfect bunt.



Boy's Track Team-Row 1: Todd Templin, Jeff Updike, Darrauld Craig, Mike Chamales, Bryan Wilburn, Dave Harrison, Rob Hammann, Ben Hamann, Coach Jim Vella. **Row 2:** Ed Leader, Brian Updike, Dean Duffee, Scott Burg, Matt McClary, Joe Gamroth, Abe Camberg, Jeremy Montoya, Bryan Zednik, Bryan Tucker. **Row 3:** Kevin Larson, Rich Nelson, Brian Tucker, Ethan Dean, Pat Proctor, Denny Farmer, Scott Purvis, Jorge Blancas, Ken Thackery, Coach Lorna Brandt. **Top Row:** Darren Craig, Jason Dillon, Gary Miller, Chris Brown, Shawn Carrico, Monty Ritthaler, Lance Berns, Matt Kocher, Brian Beveridge, Jeff Johnson.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Darrauld Craig pole vaults in the district finals at Seaside. **BELOW:** Jenny Gadotti strains for distance in the long jump competition.



Jenny Nelson runs far ahead in the 3000 meter race in the district meet. She went on to take fifth at state.



Girl's Team-Front: Chanda Paulson, Jenny Nelson, Bonnie Tucker, Liz Vogel, Ada Cheng. **Row 2:** April Denkers, Kelley Fishel, Tonya Kocher, Liz Davis, Andrea Wills, Coach Lorna Brandt. **Top Row:** Cheryl Mares, Debbie Oltmanns, Amy Gaipo, Shannon Mollenhour, Jenny Davis.



BELOW: Mike Chamales stays with Steve Steinbock of St. Helens in the first lap of the 800 at a home dual meet.



Sophomore Abe Camberg long jumps for sixth place at the state meet.

Indians 3 Points Short of District Title

Tribe Sends 9 to State Meet

BOYS' TRACK

The 1988 boys track team had a good year, missing the district championship by only 3 points. Even without this championship, nine members of the team qualified for the state meet. The nine members participated in various track and field events at the state level. Darrauld Craig competed in the pole vault, 110 HH and the 4x100 and 4x400 relays. Abe Camberg competed in the long jump, high jump and the 4x100 and 4x400 relays. Dave Harrison participated in the long jump and triple jump. Todd Templin was on both the 4x100 and

4x400 relay teams. Brian Wilburn was on the 4x100 relay team and Mike Chamales was on the 4x400 relay team. Monty Ritthaler threw the shot put and Jason Dillon threw the javelin for the Tribe. Jeff Updike qualified for state on the relay teams but because of an injury could not participate.

Four of the nine members placed at the state meet. Darrauld Craig placed fourth in the pole vault with a 13'2" vault and seventh in the 110 HH. Abe Camberg jumped 21'5" in the long jump which gave him sixth place. Jason Dillon placed fourth with a 180'11" javelin throw.

GIRLS' TRACK

The girls team had a good season, also. Despite the small size of the team, the girls were tough competitors making the other teams work for every point. Coach Lorna Brant said, "I was very proud with the seniors' efforts with the girls team this year. They helped the team perform their very best." The team produced only one state competitor, however. Jenny Nelson qualified for state by having the fastest time in the 3000 meters at district. At the state meet Nelson placed fifth with a time of 11:23.7.

Liz Vogel takes off on her leg of the 1600 meter relay after receiving the baton from Jenny Gadotti.



Sophomore Jason Dillon throws the javelin 180'11" for the fourth place spot at the state meet in Gresham.



Todd Templin flies over the pit in the long jump competition in the district meet in Seaside.





"They're coming to take me away ha-ha!" says Senior Matt McHugh.

TWICE

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In . . .

THE END

Good- bye for the Year

It is always hard to write the piece that is supposed to end a year, and this year it is especially hard. It is impossible to sum up all the great things that have happened: all of the games, the homework, the jammed hallways, the stuffed lockers, the parties, the assemblies, the weekends, the new friendships formed, and all of the achievements of the year. Isn't it funny that many of the good things associated with school never seem to happen during school hours?

The 1987-1988 school year was truly Twice as Good though, as one of the strongest athletic classes that Scappoose has put out graduated, leaving behind a strong tradition of success in the different teams. A good example is that of the track team. The class of 1988 lost only three dual meets in six years — quite an achievement. Both basketball teams are now to be reckoned with, and the football team has been led out of the basement of the Cowapa League.

Scappoose has pride now too. When the class of '88 came into the high school as freshmen, it was uncool to yell at assemblies and games — now it's uncool not to. The halls used to be full of trash — now they're clean, and food in the halls might be back soon. The drinking fountains used to be full of chewing tobacco — now they're clean, thanks to some blistering editorials by The Chieftain.

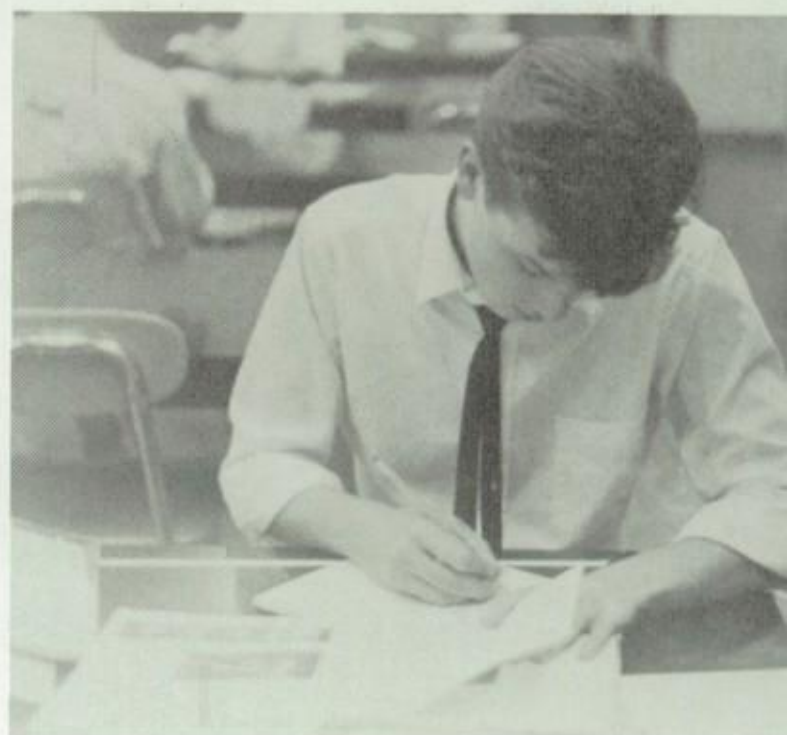
In other words, Scappoose High School is finally waking up to the realization that it is an amazing school, full of high achieving students and an outstanding staff. Truly, S.H.S. is Twice as Good as any school, anywhere!

Sharmel Brown
Matt Kocher
Tonya Kocher



Senior Kim Erickson smiles and clings to her "enthusiastic" slave, "Goldilocks" Gary Russell.

A rare sight, Senior Joe Wilson studies for another of Mr. K's (Mr. William Kaneshiro) famous physics quizzes.



1988



Seniors compete in the people cram during Spirit Week in October.

Ada Cheng, foreign exchange student from Hong Kong, rests after running the 800 meter race at district track meet held in Seaside.



The English Club, Heidi Churchill, Keith Covlin, and Marnie Wilson, exchange ideas for an English essay in Mr. John Hayden's class.

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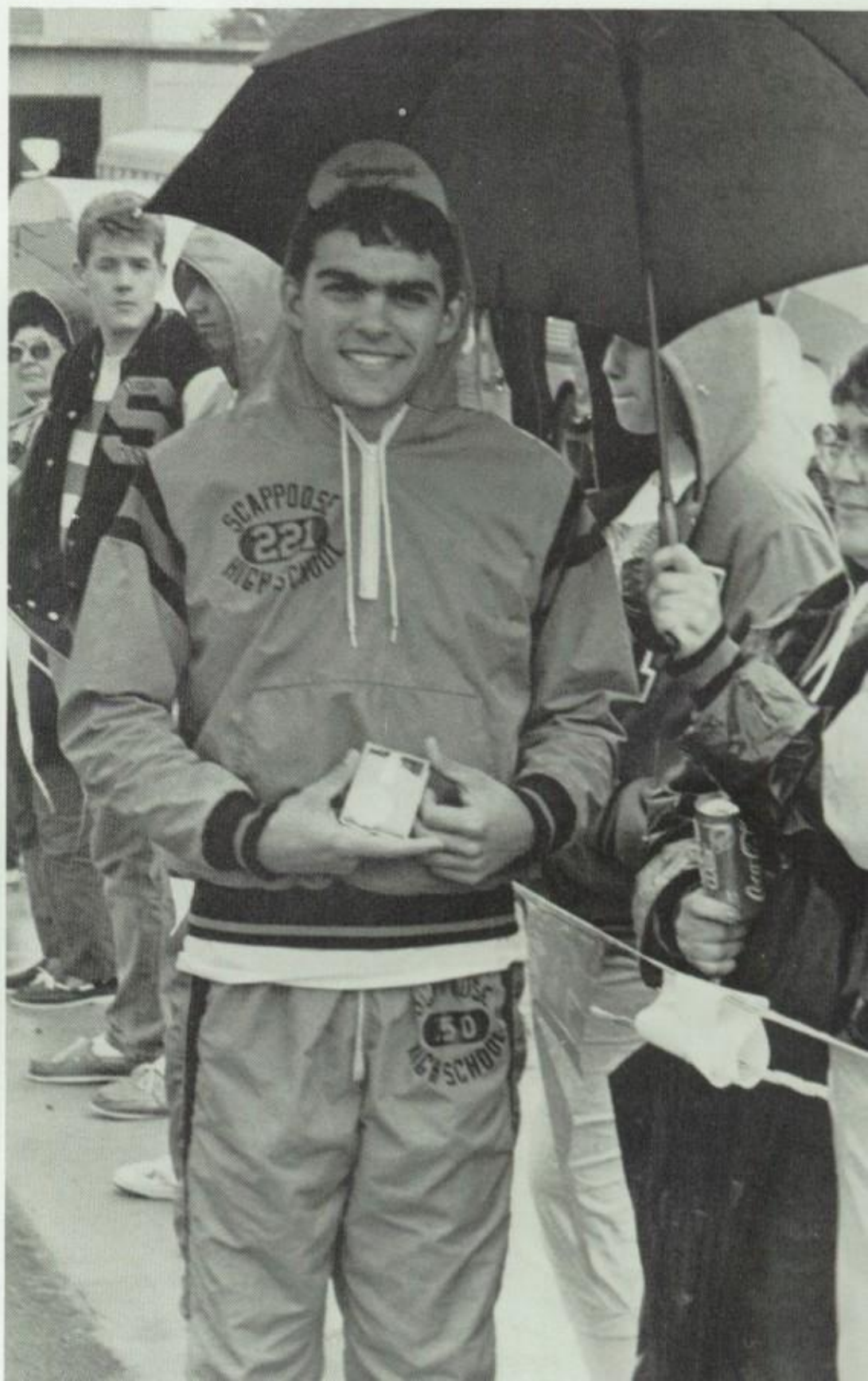
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Krista Paavola, Jennifer Kessi, and Darcy Hudson build a smiling totem pole before a volleyball game.

Flashing a winning grin, Darrauld Craig shows off his gold medal from district pole-vault competition



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Senior Tonya Kocher throws the shot-
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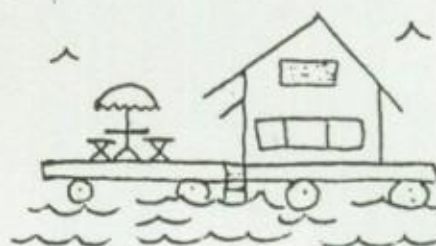
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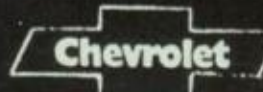
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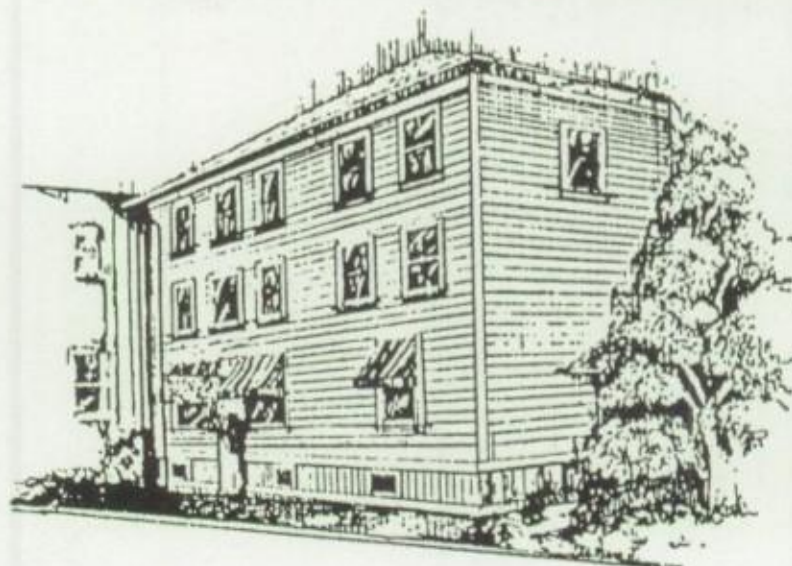
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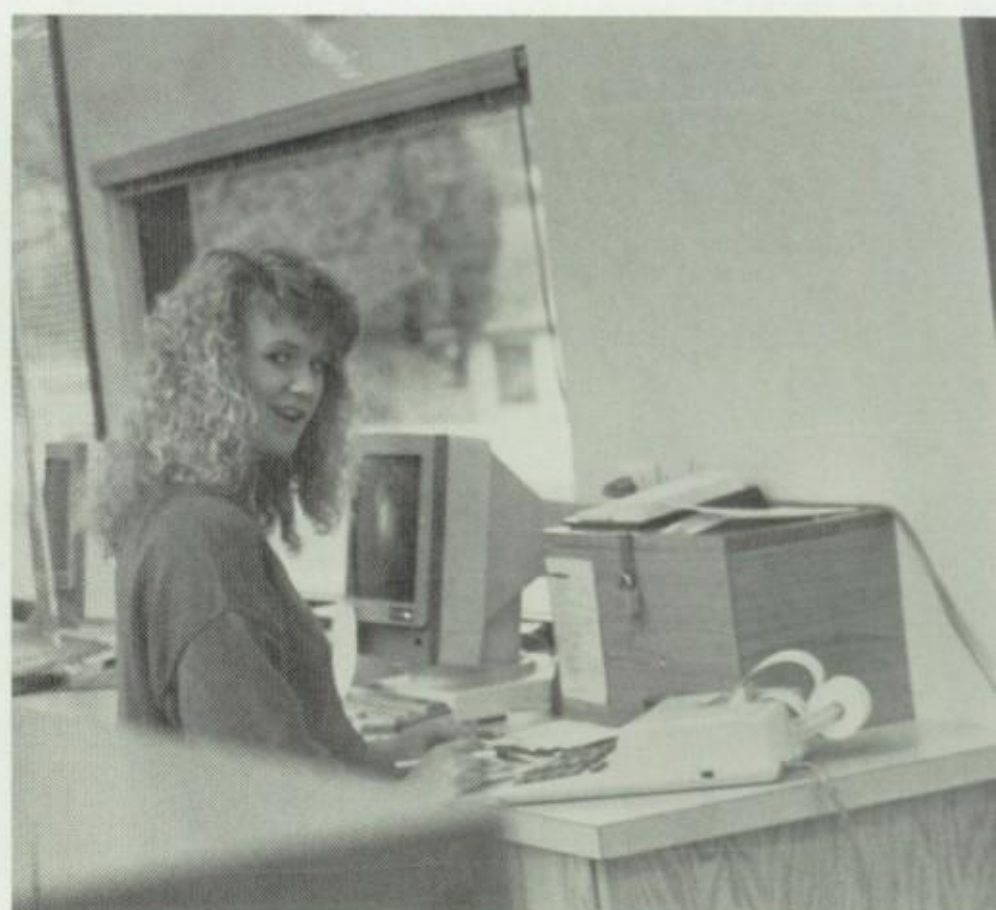
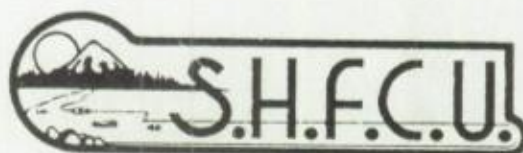


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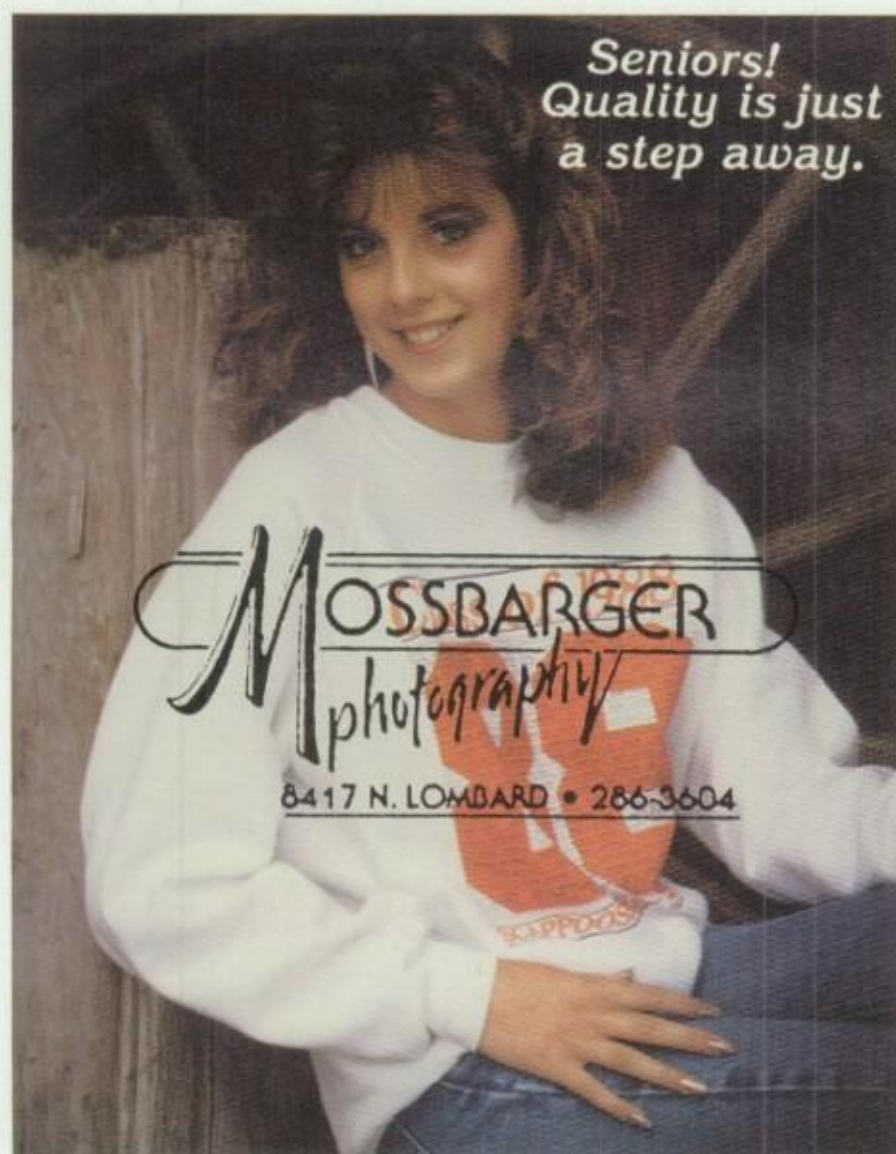
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